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CAHILL RELEASED IN EIRE

Heath recalls Parliament

JOE CAHILL, leader of the I R A Provisionals in Belfast was released in Dublin last night...

Cahill's I R A supporters believe his detention was a piece of window dressing to impress British and foreign opinion...

The I R A Provisionals last night claimed responsibility for a booby-trap bomb which killed Capt. David Stewardson, 29, in Belfast yesterday.

A three-year-old boy died in an accident involving an Army armoured vehicle in Londonderry last night.

Both Houses of Parliament are being re-called on Wednesday week, Sept. 22, to debate the Ulster crisis. The Commons will meet for 10 days, but the Lords' debate may be confined to one day.

Ministers hope that by the time of the debates there will be encouraging developments to report, says OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

Maudling will have had talks with at least one of the opposition minority groups in Ulster, and it is possible that Mr Heath and the other Ministers of Eire and Northern Ireland will have met together.

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Two-day debate

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

THE CABINET'S decision yesterday to recall Parliament for a two-day debate on Northern Ireland during the week after next reflects hopes that there will be encouraging developments to report by then.

I R A BOMB KILLS ARMY CAPTAIN

By RICHARD COX, Defence Correspondent

AN Army captain was killed yesterday while trying to defuse an I R A bomb at a gospel hall in west Belfast.

He was the first officer to die in the work since the Ulster Agency began. A bomb disposal expert said the bomb contained about 10lb of nitro-stuff. It is the next escalation.

The dead officer was Capt. David Stewardson, 29, of South Antrim, near Edinburgh, who had been in Ulster only 10 days with the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit of the Army Ordnance Corps, as married and had a child.

A Provisionals in Dublin accepted responsibility for his death. The bomb had been placed 11 feet in front of the hall's entrance. The hall was slightly damaged and was not the bomb's real target.

Stewardson was told of the bomb by the police. He and his two men to stop the outside the hall and told the man to stand back. He began to work alone. This was the "one man risk" phase.

First failure: The officer who arrived immediately after the explosion said Stewardson must have been zoned out by the bomb when it exploded. He died at Lagan Hospital.

George Styles, senior technical officer in the division, said the bomb was built by the first person that disintegrated.

Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, will have had talks with at least some of the representatives of minorities opposed to the Northern Ireland Government.

It is also possible that Mr Heath will have got round a table with his fellow Prime Ministers, Mr Brian Faulkner and Mr Jack Lynch.

Mr Lynch's belated acknowledgment that Mr Heath did in fact propose a tripartite meeting during their talks at Clegheragh in London as a long step towards accepting the invitation to take part.

Invitation renewed: The invitation will be renewed through the British Ambassador in Dublin and Ministers seem to be assuming that the response will be favourable, though the question of fixing a date is left open.

The Irish Government's firm handling of Mr Cahill on his enforced return to Dublin from the United States has been welcomed in London. It is emphasised that the British Government played no part at all in this.

Mr Cahill's detention suggests that the Dublin authorities now appreciate their responsibility to curb I R A incitement to terrorism and violence.

The improved prospect of establishing lines of communication with "men of goodwill" in Ulster and in Dublin, on the strict understanding that Northern Ireland's constitutional status as part of the United Kingdom is not affected, explains why the Cabinet has now acceded to the Opposition's request for a recall of Parliament after having refused it last month.

Reduce tension: It is considered that debates in both Houses need not, as the phrase goes, "exacerbate the situation" and might conceivably moderate the tension. Immediately after the Cabinet meeting it was announced that the Government had been in touch with the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and requested that on Wednesday and Thursday week, Sept. 22 and 23.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, who attended the Cabinet, accepted a similar request on behalf of the Lords. They will meet on Sept. 22 and make their own arrangements for a debate lasting one or two days as necessary. The Queen was informed, and the procedure requires, and is set out in Back P., Col. 6

Detectives meet flight from U.S.

By COLIN BRADY in Dublin

JOE CAHILL, chief of Belfast's Provisional I R A guerrillas, was released after being interrogated by Eire's Special Branch last night.

Dublin detectives, empowered by the Republic's Offences against the State Act, met his Transatlantic flight at the city's airport and escorted him for questioning at Bridewell police station in central Dublin.

About 50 demonstrators demanding his release paraded outside the building with placards and flags representing Sinn Fein, the province of Ulster, and the green, white and orange Irish national flag.

Mr Myles Shevlin, Cahill's solicitor, said: "This is disgraceful and repressive legislation, probably even worse than anything in South Africa."

Cahill, 51, the father of seven children, was refused entry to America after a week's legal struggle on the grounds that his visa was invalid.

He said in Dublin he had no grudge against the American authorities because the British influence was to blame for what happened.

Militants avoided: Cahill, wearing a brown sports jacket and cream trousers, was intercepted by detectives as he crossed to Dublin airport's passport checkpoint.

During the flight from New York via Shannon airport, he said he had had only 50 minutes' sleep in the previous 24 hours.

After being questioned at the airport, he was driven seven miles to Dublin, avoiding a "Welcome home" committee of Republican militants.

They had planned to greet him with flags and handshakes at the airport, but the reception collapsed when Cahill was taken away by detectives with a two-car escort.

Mr Shevlin said Cahill had been detained under Section 50 of the Offences against the State Act, Eire's counterpart to Northern Ireland's Special Powers Act.

Cahill, he added, could be held without trial for 24 hours and when this period had elapsed he could again be detained for a further 24 hours.

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CEILING ON LOANS TO BE REMOVED

Removal of the ceiling on lending by banks and finance houses and the abolition of the collective agreements on interest rates by the London and Scottish Clearing Banks will be announced in a Government statement today.

Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in Leeds last night.

Describing the changes as a "milestone in Britain's monetary history," Mr Barber said that they had been brought about by discussions with the appropriate authorities, which he had announced in his last Budget.

Full details are expected to be published in the Bank of England's Green Paper after the close of business on the London Stock Exchange this afternoon.

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THREE CUTS IN LOAN RATES

By Our City Staff: Three cuts in loan interest rates were announced last night. The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation rate on loans from today will be 9 1/2 per cent. Existing loans continue at the 10 1/2 per cent rate fixed on March 22.

The Co-operative Bank announced a cut from 7 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent, which includes its special three-year personal loan plan. The Mercantile Credit Company has reduced interest on loans for new cars by 1 1/2 per cent, and on secondhand cars by one per cent.

CUT-PRICE QE2 CRUISES

By Our Business Correspondent: Cut-price cruises in the QE2 were announced by Trafalgar House last night as a special gesture to celebrate the group's successful bid for Cunard.

Mr Victor Matthews, new Cunard chairman, said a new Transatlantic round voyage holiday would be offered at one-way prices. Cost of a 12-day tourist class Southampton-New York return will be £148, compared with the minimum £154 one-way fare.

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Mrs Marion Horne and her husband, Norman (below), who were prisoners of gunmen all night at their home before being held hostage yesterday at a Sunbury-on-Thames bank where Mr Horne is deputy manager. The staff were locked up and the raiders escaped with £100,000.



Kidnap gang grab £100,000 at bank

By OUR CRIME STAFF

FOUR armed bandits held a bank's deputy manager and his wife prisoners all night and then drove them to the bank early yesterday. The gang locked the staff in a strongroom and escaped with £100,000.

Mr Norman Horne, 48, deputy manager of the National Westminster Bank at Sunbury, Middlesex, later described how he and his wife Marion were held hostage.

At about 10-50 on Wednesday night, while I was watching television, my wife took our Alsatian puppy, Lisa, for a walk.

After she left the house with the dog, three men attacked her. They came back into the house with my wife, who was bleeding from a wound in her head, and pointed guns at me.

They held us prisoner in a bedroom until about 6.30 a.m. Then we were taken in a van, blindfolded, to the bank where the gang opened the strongroom with my keys and began taking money.

Staff held up: As members of staff arrived for work, they were taken at gunpoint to a small broom cupboard under the stairs. When the gang had finished ransacking the vaults, we were all herded into the main safe and locked in.

There were 15 of us in the main safe. We were there for about 45 minutes until our shouts for help finally attracted attention.

The gang briefed me on exactly what I had to say to the staff when they arrived for work. I had to obey because my wife was kept on the stairway with a man holding a sawn-off shot.

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SEWELL HUNT SWITCHED TO BIRMINGHAM

Daily Telegraph Reporter: THE search for Frederick Sewell, named in court as the killer of Supt Gerald Richardson, Blackpool's police chief, was switched last night to Birmingham.

A grey mini-van, stolen on Wednesday near Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, was found abandoned in Woodhurst Road in Birmingham's Moseley district, more than 60 miles away.

The van was stolen after police had chased at 100 mph a stolen Jaguar believed to be driven by Sewell. The Jaguar driver escaped into fields near Whitchurch, Herefordshire.

Tracker dogs were taken to Woodhurst Road and the van was taken to Kings Heath police station for examination. Detectives questioned local residents.

LATE NEWS

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WALL STREET

Dow Jones industrial average closed at 915.89, down 5.04.

Snowdon fined for crash with photographer

By GUY RAIS

THE Earl of Snowdon was fined £20 and had his licence endorsed yesterday after being found guilty of careless driving in a private prosecution brought by Mr RAYMOND BELLISARIO, a freelance photographer who specialises in taking unofficial pictures of the Royal Family.

After hearing that Lord Snowdon backed his Vauxhall station wagon for 60 yards and collided with Mr Bellisario's car, Mr CYRIL BARNETT, chairman of the magistrates at Haywards Heath, Sussex, said: "On this occasion we do find that in reversing you did not exercise that skill expected of a reasonable, competent driver."

The net sale of The Daily Telegraph for August, 1971, was:

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an increase of 37,902 over August, 1970.

The above figures are certified by Messrs. Saffery Sons & Co., Chartered Accountants, in accordance with the formula prepared by the Audit Bureau of Circulation Limited.

Lord Snowdon, who gave evidence for nearly 1 1/2 hours, said that Mr Bellisario had upset himself, Princess Margaret and his children, Viscount Linley, nine, and Lady Sarah Armstrong - Jones, seven, by taking close-up photographs of them at a village fête.

The car incident greatly distressed the children, and brought Lady Sarah to tears. She had said: "Why can't this man leave us alone?"

Lord Snowdon was ordered to pay £20 towards the costs of Mr Bellisario's prosecution, estimated at £1,000. Two other summonses alleging dangerous driving and reversing a car for a longer distance than was safe were dismissed.

The Bench was told that there were no previous endorsements on Lord Snowdon's licence. He pleaded not guilty on all three counts.

The incident leading to the hearing, which lasted six hours, followed a fête at Staplefield. Continued on Back P., Col. 3

RHODESIA INVITED TO GAMES

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

RHODESIA will be allowed to compete at next year's Olympics, but only under the Union Jack and with the British National Anthem, it was announced in Munich yesterday.

Rhodesian officials doubted whether this would be accepted in Salisbury.

The decision, announced by Mr Edward Wiczeorek, Polish Secretary General of the permanent general assembly of National Olympic Committees, said Rhodesia could appear with the "same flag and same national anthem as in 1964 in Tokyo." As this was before U.D.I., the Rhodesian team appeared in Tokyo with the British flag and national anthem.

The statement added that Rhodesian teams would be allowed to take part in the Olympics "so long as Rhodesia's international status remains uncertain." Yesterday's compromise, which is expected to be approved by the International Olympic Committee, was passed by 76 votes to none, with six abstentions.

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# GAS CHAMBER FOR POLICE KILLERS SOUGHT

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
**DR GERARD VAUGHAN, 43, Conservative MP for Reading, is mounting a campaign to have gas chamber executions for murderers of policemen and prison officers.**

A consultant physician at Guy's Hospital and author of several medical books, he said yesterday: "I was fervently against all forms of capital punishment until the recent killings of policemen at Blackpool and in my own constituency.

## 'HAVE A GO' VOW BY GUNMEN

**By C. A. COUGHLIN**  
**Old Bailey Correspondent**  
**ONE** of two gunmen on the run from jail told police after they were recaptured: "We vowed to have a go for it when you came," an Old Bailey court heard yesterday.

Judge GIFFERT-JONES, the Common Sergeant, sentencing the two men, said: "Those who commit robbery with loaded firearms do so at their peril and the public must be protected from such men."

**MICHAEL GEORGE BLACKMORE, 25,** who has six convictions and had escaped from Leyhill Open Prison, Gloucester, in June 1970, was sentenced to a total of 12 years for armed robbery and possessing firearms.

**BARRY DOUGLAS GOODWIN, 29,** an Australian whose real name is O'SHEA and who escaped from Maidstone prison last January, was jailed for eight years for armed robbery, firearms offences and possessing ammunition.

**Bullet-proof clothes**  
Mr James Merril, prosecuting, said they were arrested by Flying Squad officers at Nethercole Gardens, Hornsey, last February. The armed policemen were wearing bullet-proof clothing.

Blackmore was found in bed with his wife in one room. Mr Merril continued: "There was a sawn-off rifle lying on the floor near the bed."

"The officers jumped on Blackmore, hit him on the head with a truncheon and told him to lie still or else he would be shot."

Police found the gun was loaded and later Blackmore told them of the "have a go" vow.

Goodwin was arrested in another bedroom. Police saw him go to his pillow, turned on a pistol and held him down. A pistol was loaded with seven rounds and in a suitcase a 9.22 sawn-off rifle and 72 rounds of ammunition were found.

**Goods worth £10,000**  
Police also recovered about £10,000 worth of property stolen during an armed robbery at the home of Mrs Euzemie O'Hara, South Bolton Gardens, Chelsea, in January, when furs, silver, goldware and antiques valued at £30,000 were taken.

Both men pleaded guilty to that robbery. Blackmore was found guilty of armed robbery at a garage in Hamstead Road, Euston, in December, 1970, when he shot a Greek attendant through the leg.

An accomplice with him on that raid, **BRIAN FREDERICK JONES, 25,** of no settled address, who pleaded guilty to the robbery, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

## BOYS AT HEATH SCHOOL DEFY LONG HAIR BAN

Boys at Mr Heath's old school defied the headmaster's ban on long hair when they returned for the autumn term yesterday.

Mr Keith Potters, the headmaster of Chatham House Grammar School, Ramsgate, warned the 750 boys at the end of last term to have their hair trimmed above the collar by the time they returned.

At least half the sixth form had hair overlapping the collars of their green blazers yesterday. Form masters have told them that they have until Monday to conform or face disciplinary action which might include expulsion.



PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

## TV FILM 'BADLY PACKED'

**Daily Telegraph Reporter**  
**FILM** posted by the BBC on Monday to Stoneleigh, Warwick, where the British Show Jumping Association was holding an inquiry into allegations that a seizure by Harvey Smith was offensive, did not arrive until yesterday because it was badly packaged, the Post Office said last night.

Six stewards conducting the inquiry had to adjourn on Wednesday because the film recording the V-sign had not arrived. The hearing will be resumed "some time next week," Major Mike Dewey, assistant to the association's secretary-general, said.

"We have to arrange for the same stewards to be present as well as Mr Smith, who is at present at a show in The Hague."

Major Dewey could not understand why the film did not arrive in time. The postmark had last Monday's date and the film, in a small parcel, was sent by registered post and marked first class.

**"Late Monday"**  
The Post Office said the package was not marked for first-class delivery. "It was posted very late on Monday evening. It had Monday's date because the BBC's franking machine had put that date on it."

"The film was badly packaged and could not be put through the automatic sorting machine. It was registered and extra care was taken to ensure its safe delivery. It left London at 4 a.m. on Tuesday. That it got there by Thursday morning is quite normal."

If the stewards decide the gesture was offensive they can order forfeiture of the £2,000 prize money Mr Smith won at Hickstead. He can also be fined £100 and/or suspended for up to a year.

## CAMPAIGN FOR GAS METERS OUTSIDE HOMES

Gas and electricity authorities are trying to persuade builders and architects to include in new buildings meters that can be read from outside a home without disturbing the occupants.

**Outside Electricity** has launched a campaign, and a mobile exhibition will tour showrooms.

The meters are set chest-high in cavity walls in special cubboards the board is supplying free. Owing to wiring differences they are not generally worth-while replacements for existing inside meters unless substantial rewiring and re-building is being done.

A spokesman for the Federation of Master Builders said: "Outside meters seem a good idea as long as they are unobtrusive." But it was up to the individual builder to decide whether to include them.

## NET FIGURE CALCULATION

They were not circulated in the same way as the figures of people coming for permanent settlement because they were generally accepted to be less reliable as a guide to the actual numbers of people coming to stay in this country.

The net immigration figures involved every Commonwealth citizen who set foot in Britain. They included thousands of businessmen, holidaymakers, students and others who came into the country for varying periods, as well as those who came to stay.

In 1970, said the spokesman, a total of 268,828 New Commonwealth citizens arrived in Britain. The net immigration figure was arrived at by deducting the total number of New Commonwealth citizens who left during the same year.

The number of people recorded as entering the country for permanent settlement showed a steady decline from 61,377 in 1967 to 29,886 last year.

Mr Powell had, for some reason, used net immigration figures from July, 1970, to June, 1971, instead of the normal yearly figures. His figure of 41,500 compared with 55,202 in the same period of the previous year.

## BLUE FILM SHOW AT FACTORY

A blue film show held during the night shift at a Coventry factory is being investigated by Coventry police vice squad. A number of men are being interviewed about the incident, at the Coventry factory, part of the Associated Engineering Group.

A fee of 25s was said to have been charged from some workers. A police spokesman said that evidence would be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

## Home Office retort to Powell migrants jibe

**By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent**  
**H**OME OFFICE senior civil servants were "hopping mad" yesterday following Mr Enoch Powell's attack on what he called the "Home Office propaganda machine."

Although official spokesmen for the Department would not commit themselves openly, in private they made it clear that they bitterly resented the impression that some "faceless men" were attempting to hide the true figures of coloured immigration to Britain.

Speaking in Smithwick on Wednesday night Mr Powell, Conservative MP for Wolverhampton SW, said that contrary to expectations that a Tory Government would reduce the rate at which immigration had been running under their predecessors, it had actually gone up.

Net immigration in the first year of Conservative rule, he said, had been more than 17 per cent higher than in the last year of Labour Government. At 41,500 it was not far below the rate being recorded in the mid-1960s.

He added: "Every month the propaganda machine at the Home Office lifts up its voice and announces yet another fall in immigration, faithfully echoed in the headlines of the newspapers which simply print the handout without thinking. It is not true. Immigration is not falling, rather it is rising."

The Home Office propaganda machine, he said, quite simply by taking only the figures of those admitted for permanent settlement immediately.

"Yet the men who put these statements out know perfectly well that many who are not admitted for settlement in the first place do in fact remain permanently."

All that the Home Office would say at the record last night was that net immigration figures were in fact published by them and were sent to the Commons Library for MPs. Newspapers were also able to have them on request.

## SHOP SCALES SWITCH MAY COST £40

**By JOHN PETTY, City Staff**  
**S**WITCHING weight scales to the metric system by 1975 will be manageable providing everyone deals with it calmly, the Metrication Board said yesterday.

Many shops will find it costs between £10 and £40 to convert weighing machines.

Portable machines used in industry might cost from £20 to £60 each to convert while a simple weighbridge might involve costs of from £200 to £350.

In some cases it will be cheaper to buy new machines than to convert. Some councils and private owners of weighbridges may find this costing them £9,000 per machine.

**Number unknown**  
Mr G. Bowen, chairman of a Metrication Board working party which has been looking at weighing machines, said nobody knew how many machines were in use. Probably 41 per cent were in shops, 11 per cent in services, nine per cent in engineering and eight per cent with wholesalers and merchants.

It was not simply a case of sticking metric markings over the existing Imperial scale because all weighing machines had individual characteristics. Some machines could not be converted economically and would have to be replaced.

Mr S. Abbott, controller of the weights and measures service of the Department of Trade and Industry, promised that his inspectors would watch to see that the public was not cheated during the changeover.

He said permitted tolerances for Imperial weights used in shops were not as strict as those for metric weights. But there would be some relaxation of the metric rules during conversion to keep down the cost.

"We shall be keeping up our inspection vigilance to make sure this is not at the expense of the customer."

**Home scales unsuitable**  
Mr Bowen said household scales were not usually suitable for conversion. Housewives should go on using Imperial scales until they were out, but when buying a new machine they should ensure it had metric markings as well.

Metrication has already been adopted in some cases. Wallpaper is now sold in 10-metre rolls instead of 11-yard lengths. Metric measure cans of paint are gradually replacing quarts and pints.

A change in the Weights and Measures Act is needed for the food industry, but metric weights as well as the stipulated Imperial weight already appears on many packets and tins. An international agreement on a single system is awaited before foot-wear goes metric.

## PLEA FOR BAIL

Mr Ronald Grey, counsel for Mrs Irene Jermain and Mrs Barbara Adeline Palmer, who are accused of impeding the arrest of Frederick John Sewell, has asked us to clarify grounds on which he applied for bail on their behalf at Blackpool on Wednesday.

## SCHOOL MILK ACT DEFIED

**Daily Telegraph Reporter**  
**THOUSANDS** of school children aged seven to 11 are still getting free milk, despite the Government restriction which limits the issue to those needing it on medical grounds.

This is due to different ways in which local education authorities are complying with the new Education (Milk) Act.

In Glasgow it has been decided to continue supplying milk in primary schools "for a reasonable time" while consideration is given to applications for parents for their children to be put on the free list on medical grounds.

Already more than 25,000 applications have been received. This will entail a lot of work for school doctors, who have to decide the merits of each case.

Dundee is continuing to supply milk by adding a glass to the menu at lunchtime and by making a survey of the needs of children who do not stay for school meals.

At Merthyr Tydfil a council spokesman said yesterday: "We are continuing to provide milk for the children just as we did last term. It is as simple as that."

In Birmingham medical examinations are taking place during the first two weeks of term.

**Payment idea**  
Manchester primary school milk supplies have been stopped except in medical cases. The council is investigating ways to supply alternative sources of protein, such as yoghurt, and a system by which milk could be provided for payment.

In London 10 Labour-controlled councils within the Inner London Education Authority area are determined to find ways of supplying milk.

This could come through Section Six of the 1963 Local Government (Financial Provisions) Act which allows councils to use the product of an old penny rate in the interests of the area or its inhabitants.

A spokesman for Camden Council said that only administrative difficulties were holding up the provision of milk to all children between seven and 11, but there was no doubt that it would be put into effect within a short time. It would cost the council £50,000 a year.

The new Act, which has come into operation with the return of children from their summer holidays, is estimated to save 20 million of Britain's annual £2,600 million education bill.

## BOARD WARNING ON FAULTY KETTLE FLEXES

**North Eastern Electricity Board** said yesterday that kettles might become live if connected to faulty replacement flexes sold from its showrooms in the past month. A spokesman said it would check the flexes free of charge.

About 200 replacement flexes manufactured by Welco, in a pre-prepared package containing a kettle, flex and a connector, have been sold. "We feel that from samples we have left in stock there may be a very small number faulty."

In some of the flexes the green and yellow earth wire has on it a bud sleeve with the word "live" written on it. If it was connected to the live terminal the kettle itself would be live.

## SIX-DAY CRUISES FOR £46

**By Our Shipping Correspondent**  
Six-day mini-cruises, costing £46, from Southampton to Lisbon and Tangier are to be introduced by Southern Ferries from October to March, 1972. It will use its new passenger car ferry Eagle, 11,500 tons, for the series.

The company is also introducing a six-day holiday for £42. This includes travel in the Eagle to Lisbon and back and two nights' hotel accommodation in Portugal.

# Undergraduates at Oxford 'entering by back door'

**By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff**  
**MORE** than 300 students without Advanced level GCE qualifications enter universities each year "through the back door," says the Advisory Centre for Education in its magazine *Where*.

The students are mostly in their twenties.

They are generally admitted on the basis of interviews or because universities consider that they show "informal individual merits."

Where says it is much harder to get into some universities than others without the normal paper entrance qualifications.

It estimates that it is 80 times harder for the unqualified to get into London University than into Oxford.

In 1970 Oxford admitted 44 people without the normal qualifications while London, four times larger, admitted only two.

**Escape clause**  
The Centre says: "Pretty well all universities and colleges have some escape clause in their entrance regulations by which they can avoid having to turn away somebody they wish to admit merely because of a lack of formal qualifications."

The way in which such students are admitted, and the extent of the practice, varies widely.

Mr W. J. Day, secretary of London University Entrance Requirements Department, said: "Where there is intense competition for places how can a university defend itself when rejecting those who have passed O and A levels and accepting mature persons with no formal qualifications?"

**Opportunity missed**  
A spokesman for Oxford University said: "Colleges make places available to mature students because there is a feeling that people capable of benefiting from a university education sometimes miss their opportunity."

Admissions tutors look for intelligence and an ability to complete the course satisfactorily. Applicants would usually be expected to have followed a course of adult education either full or part time.

They might be asked for specimens of work, given special examination papers or asked for references.

**Ability to cope**  
A spokesman for Sussex University said: "Colleges take about 20 unqualified students a year, said that the university authorities looked for commitment in unqualified applicants. "It requires a great deal of commitment for someone who has not been studying for some time to undertake three year's hard slog."

The selectors looked for members of the town's library committee, have now studied the rhymes. One Mrs Nan Myer, said yesterday: "On the first page there is a caution that perhaps the ferocious should not go any further, so you do get very good warnings."

Two years ago the library withdrew Billy Butler books from its shelves as being "harmful to fat boys." They were restored by order of the committee.

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BELLISARIO CASE

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE Earl of Snowdon told magistrates at Haywards Heath, Sussex, yesterday, that his daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, cried and Princess Margaret was "rather shaken" after a collision between his car and one driven by Mr RAYMOND BELLISARIO, a freelance photographer.

He pleaded not guilty to summonses brought privately against him by Mr Bellisario alleging dangerous driving, careless driving and reversing a car for a longer distance than was safe.

Lord Snowdon told the court that Mr Bellisario pestered his family at a Whit Monday fete at Staplefield Green in Sussex by taking close-up pictures.

Mr Bellisario claimed that after the fete, Lord Snowdon, driving a station wagon, reversed at his car in the car park at a public house in the village.

Lord Snowdon was found guilty of careless driving and fined £20 with a licence endorsement. He was ordered to pay Mr Bellisario £20 of his costs, estimated at £1,000.

Announcing the £20 fine, Mr Cyril Barnett, chairman, said: "On this occasion we do find that in reversing you did not exercise that skill expected of a reasonable, competent driver."

Incident after village fete

MR RONALD SHULMAN, for Mr Bellisario, said the incident happened just after a village fete at Staplefield Green, in East Sussex.

Lord Snowdon's car had been parked opposite a police station. Mr Bellisario was in his Daf car with his fiancée, Miss Anny Collin.

Lord Snowdon reversed at speed for about 60 yards towards Mr Bellisario's car. Mr Bellisario took avoiding action by turning his car towards a forecourt "but could not prevent Lord Snowdon ramming his car as if to ram him off the road."

Princess Margaret, who was in Lord Snowdon's car with their

after being commissioned by a magazine.

He was parked in the area of Handcross, High Street, at about 4 p.m. and saw a Vauxhall station wagon outside the gates of a police house. It was on the same side of the road and facing the same way.

"I saw Lord Snowdon come through a gate, cross the road and enter the vehicle and I saw that there were other people in the car. When he got into the car he immediately began to reverse.

"As a driver myself, I would personally have regarded the reversing speed as somewhat excessive. I estimate it was approximately 15 m.p.h. I estimated that he came down about 60 yards at that speed."

Mr Snowman asked: "Had you not tried to take avoiding action would the vehicle have struck you in any event?"

Mr Bellisario: "Quite definitely—much more severely."

Princess got out

After the collision Princess Margaret got out of the car and took a look at the back of it. Immediately after she got back into the car, he went to the car and shortly afterwards spoke to Lord Snowdon.

"When I approached I said: 'I think we had better exchange details.' He was very irate, or appeared to be, and could not speak very clearly. He did say, 'Right, we have got you now—where's the police?'"

"As I heard this I walked to the front of the car to take down the number. As I was doing that Lord Snowdon attempted to drive off. He put his accelerator down and the car began to move towards me.

"I put my hand up and I said: 'Wait a minute, I haven't finished.' Princess Margaret said just after I finally moved in one side because I had been forced back into the road by the oncoming car. 'Oh, get out of the way' with a wave of the hand.

£100 repairs estimate

"When the car went off it went off at an excessive speed." Mr Bellisario said he had had a repairs estimate of just on £100.

MR BASIL WIGGERS, O.C. for Lord Snowdon: At the time this accident happened I did not believe Lord Snowdon deliberately ran into your car?

MR BELLISARIO: Yes. Causing danger to yourself and your fiancée?

Yes. And danger to Princess Margaret, Viscountess Linley and Lady Sarah?

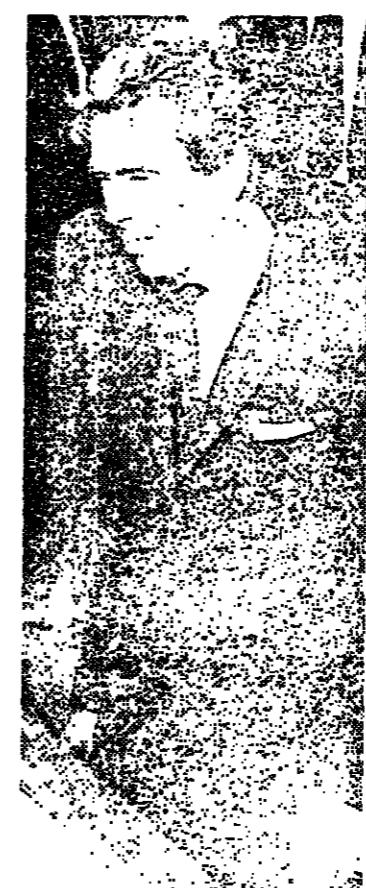
I would imagine so, yes.

He denied that he was making this up as he went along.

Asked if he was anxious to get the matter to court if he could, Mr Bellisario said: "I was anxious to get the matter



Mr Raymond Bellisario, a freelance photographer, and his fiancée, Miss Anny Collin, in Haywards Heath, Sussex, where the Earl of Snowdon (right) was found guilty yesterday of careless driving in an incident involving Mr Bellisario's car.



house forecourt to turn round. As he did so, a car came round the back of his and went right round it. The cars collided.

Lord Snowdon had said that as the other car came out of the forecourt he recognised the driver as Mr Bellisario. Giving evidence, Lord Snowdon said that a long time ago he had had two licence endorsements for speeding but had not since been involved in any offence or collision.

At the fete he saw Mr Bellisario taking photographs. "Various people take photographs which one accepts. But one does expect to have enough privacy so that one can move freely."

"It did upset the children because he was up close. He was actually spoiling the afternoon's entertainment." They decided to leave. "As we left the fete, Mr Bellisario was walking backwards in front of us as we walked to the car and went on photographing us while we got into the car."

"I decided to go to Handcross. I wanted to see the local policeman to see if he would come back with us so that we could continue with the fete and not be disturbed by anyone interrupting the enjoyment of the children."

Reversed for tura

He did not know whether Mr Bellisario was following or not. When he found that the policeman was not there he decided to go back to his own house at Staplefield, which involved turning round. He decided to back down the main road and turn into the forecourt of the Fountain public house.

When he started to reverse, at a normal speed, there was no moving traffic and nothing between himself and the Fountain car park. He did not realise it was Mr Bellisario's car parked further down the road.

He gradually turned round into the forecourt, which was empty as far as he could see. Then, as he was entering the forecourt, he saw a light car coming off the main road from behind him, coming between him and the wall of the public house.

As soon as he saw it he braked and was almost at a halt when the collision happened.

Mr Wiggens: "You have heard it suggested that you deliberately backed into his car in order to ram it. Is there any truth in that?"

Lord Snowdon: No.

Did you want to cause any injury to Princess Margaret or the children?—No, sir.

Princess Margaret got out of the car at about the same time as the other driver. It was then that he saw it was Mr Bellisario, who took some photographs of her. Lord Snowdon asked Princess Margaret to get back into the car and she did so.

Asked what he said to Mr Bellisario, Lord Snowdon re-

plied: "I said words to the effect of 'This time you have gone too far. Please come to the police station now.' I was indicating that it was Bellisario's fault."

"He declined and asked if we could exchange names and addresses. I said that was pointless because he knew who I was and knew the number of the car and I knew who he was."

Mr Bellisario was leaning through the left-hand car window, talking to him across Princess Margaret. Then he went to the front of the car to try to prevent Lord Snowdon driving away. He was asked to get out of the way and eventually did so.

"I encouraged him by various hand motions and accelerating the engine, which was in neutral. The children were very distressed. My daughter was in tears. She said: 'Why can't this man leave us alone?' My son was also very upset."

Lord Snowdon said repairs to his car cost £17-39, of which £15-50 was for labour.

Continual interruptions

Asked if he felt angry at Mr Bellisario's behaviour, Lord Snowdon said: "Not angry. I had a feeling that I needed protection."

He had pulled up at the police station not knowing that Mr Bellisario's car was nearby.

"One is used to being photographed, but one likes the courtesy of being left alone. If somebody continually interrupts the enjoyment of one's wife and children at a private function, one needs the protection of someone."

He had called at the police station so that an officer could accompany him and his wife at the fete. "I was more upset by the disturbance to one's children."

80 minutes in box

Lord Snowdon, who spent an hour and 20 minutes in the witness box, was asked why he did not bring a private prosecution against Mr Bellisario. He said: "The accident happened on private property. It would be up to the police to prosecute rather than myself."

"I think it is unusual for an individual to bring a prosecution against another individual for a minor accident on private property."

MR SHULMAN asked if he objected to Mr Bellisario taking court action. "Not at all, sir, Lord Snowdon replied.

He did not agree that his driving could have been more careful in the circumstances. MR SHULMAN: I am suggesting that, seeing him behind you, your annoyance was too much for you and led to this incident.

Because of the change in your plan, seeing the cause of it all behind you, your anger was too much for you.

Lord Snowdon: No, sir, I am sorry.

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# NIXON'S ECONOMIC AIM IS 100m NEW JOBS

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

**P**RESENTING his economic measures to Congress yesterday President Nixon called for support from both parties "to resist new challenges to our standard of living."

His ultimate goal, he said, was to create 100 million new jobs in America in the next ten years. But this would require "new approaches toward ensuring the maximum enlistment of America's technology" that he would present in the next session of Congress.

In a rare appearance before a joint session of Congress, Mr Nixon claimed that his measures to assist the economy by floating the dollar and penalising imports had been constructively received by America's trading partners.

In a speech interrupted many times by applause, he made no mention of any new initiatives by the Government, nor did he give any indication of when the much-criticised surcharge on imports would be removed.

It was only the third time Mr Nixon had addressed Congress, the two previous occasions being his annual State of the Union messages. He got a generally warm reception yesterday, particularly when he alluded to the evils of inflation or when he said that "the time has come to give a new attention to America's own interests."

**Price stabilisation**  
Only one basically new item was contained in the speech, and that was his pledge that the 90-day freeze on wages and prices would not be renewed after its expiry on Nov. 15. He added that the freeze would be followed by some other "system of wage and price stabilisation."

This was much in line with expectations, and Mr Nixon gave no clues as to the nature or duration of such a system. He said he would begin immediate consultations with interested parties such as labour, agriculture and Congress.

The speech was perhaps a shade more aggressive regarding the international aspects of his economic policies than America's trading partners might have wished. True, he spoke feelingly of the need for free trade competition with others.

"We cannot remain a great nation if we build a permanent wall of tariffs and quotas

around the United States. We cannot live behind a wall that shuts the rest of the world out," he said.

He was plainly more exercised by his topic when he took up the theme of advancing America's own interests. His analogy was a poker game in which America originally held all the chips and had to give some away that others might play.

"Now others can play on an equal basis," Mr Nixon said, "and we must play the game as we expect and want them to. We must play the best we know how."

### Tax cut package

Specifically his purpose yesterday was to win congressional backing for the package of tax cuts which he hopes will spur the U.S. economy into growth and create new jobs. These would grant £1,350 million of tax relief to individuals and £1,125 million to business.

On his anti-inflation policies Mr Nixon told the Congress that whatever system was introduced to control wages and prices after Nov. 15 should be regarded as "a way station on the road to free markets and free collective bargaining in a new prosperity without war."

"Let us also remember that nothing would be more detrimental to the new prosperity in the long run than to put the nation's great, strong, free enterprise system in a permanent straitjacket of Government controls," he added.

Wall Street responded with indifference to the speech, apparently feeling that it produced no hard news. Share prices were unchanged before, and immediately after Mr Nixon's address.

### DOCTORS PROTEST

More than 1,000 Spanish doctors demonstrated yesterday to demand the reinstatement of about 40 medical workers dismissed from a Madrid hospital after a sit-in demanding more facilities for mental patients.—*Reuter*

# Retaliation warning by Japanese

By Our Washington Staff

**MR TAKEO FUKUDA**, Japanese Foreign Minister, gave a warning yesterday that President Nixon's efforts to defend the dollar might lead to retaliation, produce worldwide economic instability and undermine friendship between the two countries.

Mr Fukuda, who is in Washington at the head of a seven-member team of Japanese Cabinet Ministers, was at the State Department for talks.

He said that the announcement of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking for talks with Chinese leaders had been a severe political shock to Tokyo. Mr Fukuda is widely understood to be next in line for the Japanese leadership.

His Prime Minister, Mr Sato, is said to have suffered a personal setback as a result of the dollar crisis and of Mr Nixon's new China policy.

The tone of the talks suggested that there had already been a significant change in the relationship between the two countries, going deeper than the immediate economic problem.

### Blunt statement

Both sides were blunt in their opening statements. Mr Rogers, the American Secretary of State, called for reevaluation of the yen and the ending of import restrictions imposed by Japan which make it difficult for foreign firms to compete in the Japanese market.

Mr Fukuda responded by demanding that the Americans rescind the 10 per cent. surcharge on imports introduced by Mr Nixon on Aug. 15, or face the prospect of retaliation.

While Mr Rogers agreed that Japan had taken steps to permit foreign countries to sell and invest in Japan, he complained that the pace had not been fast enough.

America wants the yen revalued upwards by 15 to 20 per cent., but so far it has only been allowed to float.

Mr Fukuda decried the secret visit to Peking in July of Mr Kissinger, White House policy adviser. Japan would not continue to help keep China out of the United Nations unless Mr Rogers explained exactly what American policy was in regard to China.

### £70,000 GIFT

By Our Cairo Correspondent  
Sir Richard Beaumont, British Ambassador in Cairo, yesterday handed Dr Abdel Kader Katem, Egyptian Information Minister, a cheque for £70,000 for Egyptian television educational programmes.



Princess Caroline, 14, trying her skill on a rifle range when she visited Antibes with her mother, Princess Grace of Monaco, 41, and brother, Prince Albert, 13.

# Police apologise after Solzhenitsyn protest

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

**A** FRIEND of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, 52, the Nobel Prize winner, has received an apology for being beaten up by 10 plain clothes police when he found them searching the author's cottage recently. It is reported in Moscow.

Mr Solzhenitsyn made an angry protest about the incident last month in an open letter to Mr Yuri Andropov, the head of the secret police (K.G.B.).

The letter said that Mr Alexander Gorlov had been "tied up, knocked down, and dragged face downwards into nearby woods where he was beaten up." Mr Solzhenitsyn also demanded that Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, should hold Mr Andropov personally responsible, and that the men concerned should be publicly blamed and punished.

According to the Moscow reports, two men called at Mr Gorlov's office and explained that the group who set upon him were from the militia, or ordinary police, and not from the K.G.B. (secret police).

They explained that the men were acting on a tip that the unoccupied cottage might be burgled, and were laying a trap for a thief when Mr Gorlov surprised them.

In his letter Solzhenitsyn told

# N. VIETNAM REJECTS SAIGON AID

By JOHN DRAW in Saigon

**HANOI** yesterday dismissed a South Vietnamese offer of money, rice and milk for North Vietnamese flood victims, as "a hypocritical act" in President Nguyen Van Thieu's campaign for reelection.

The Communist régime in a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi, also referred to it as "a farcical manoeuvre" aimed at hiding Saigon's "war crimes." It claimed that North Vietnam "has adequate means to restore economic normality with the assistance of Communist and other friendly countries in the world."

The floods, described by some South Vietnamese as the "worst of the century" to hit the country, "only creates a few short-lived difficulties but certainly will not endanger the national effort for the liberation of South Vietnam."

### "Convoys continue"

"Youths continue to leave for the anti-American struggle... entire convoys continue to roll night and day on the road system bearing the bear name of President Ho (Chi Minh)."

President Thieu had offered flood victims in the Red River Delta £21,000, 500 tons of rice and 1,000 cases of sweetened milk and said it was only the first step towards a much greater relief effort.

The International Control Commission and International Red Cross Committee had been asked to take care of transportation of the aid.

In Saigon yesterday, where President Thieu met members of his Cabinet for the second day, it was hinted that he might have second thoughts about his decision to run alone in next month's Presidential election.

Among those involved in the talks has been Mr Nguyen Van Huven, the Senate President whom Vice-President Ky has said should take over the administration while a new election is organised.

# HANOI REFUSES U.S. PLAN FOR PRIVATE TALKS

By Our Paris Staff

Mr William Porter, chief of the American delegation in Vietnam peace talks in Paris, proposed yesterday that the four delegations meet in private session to lift the conference out of its impasse. It was his first suggestion since his appointment.

But the Communist side described it as a manoeuvre which had been tried before in vain, relying in the seven-point agreement proposed by the Viet Cong in July. They agreed to discuss the plan privately with the Americans only if Saigon were not represented.

The American refusal to negotiate or appear to negotiate with the Viet Cong alone, and the Communist refusal to discuss the situation in the deadlock which has characterised the conference for the last 2½ years.

# Interpol drug fight hindered by Britain

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent in Ottawa

**REFUSAL** by the Home Office to subscribe financially may hold up a new international police plan, wanted by the British police, to fight the growing drugs traffic in Europe.

The plan, involving 30 countries in the Europe-Mediterranean area, provides for the first time for officers directly responsible to Interpol HQ to be based in, and operate in, other countries.

Delegates at the Interpol general assembly in Ottawa were told yesterday that drug smugglers were resisting police efforts and new, bold measures including this plan, were needed.

The activities of the police officers, representing Interpol under the plan would not interfere with national sovereignty

# Berlin access row puts brake on East-West talks

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

**T**HE second round of East-West German talks, aimed at filling in details of the Berlin agreement, ran into heavy weather yesterday with East Germany insisting that questions of access to Berlin should be settled with West Berlin and not Bonn.

After only 40 minutes discussion in East Berlin, Herr Bahr, the West German State Secretary, recrossed the wall to telephone the Bonn Chancellery for instructions.

He returned to East Berlin but the meeting broke up before lunchtime and Herr Bahr flew back to Bonn to report to a Cabinet meeting.

No new date was set for his next encounter with Herr Kohl, his East German opposite number.

### Parallel talks

Parallel talks in East Berlin between Herr Muller, of the West Berlin Senate, and Herr Kohler, of East Germany, also ran into trouble.

At the end of the morning session, Herr Muller was called back to East Berlin to report to Herr Schutz, the city's governing Mayor. But another Muller-Kohler meeting was set for Tuesday.

While Herr Bahr disputed talk of a "crisis," there was no denying that his efforts to work out exact procedures for traffic controls on the Berlin autobahns are setting off to a worse start than anyone had supposed when the Four Power Berlin agreement was signed a week ago.

The East Germans are evidently trying to use the twin sets of negotiations as a means of promoting the traditional Communist thesis that West Berlin is "a separate political entity" and they are prepared to discuss Berlin access arrangements with Herr Muller, but not with Herr Bahr.

### Moscow visit

This issue of principle may have been one of the main points of negotiations almost before they have begun. But Bonn diplomats do not believe Moscow will allow East Germany to sabotage the entire Berlin agreement, the final signature of which depends on successful intra-German talks.

The visit by Herr Brandt, the Bonn Chancellor, to Russia, expected in about 10 days' time, thus acquires an urgency it otherwise lacked. If the Russians need any encouragement to bring Herr Honecker's hard-line in East Berlin back into line, Herr Brandt will provide it.

The present near-deadlock was foreshadowed as early as last Saturday, the day after the four-power agreement was signed.

Then it became clear that East Germany was reneging on its earlier acceptance of an agreed German translation of the pact.

East Germany's version of the text speaks of West Berlin's "Verbindungen" with West Germany, a loose translation of the English word "ties" in the original agreement.

But "Verbindungen" only means "connections" and the German translation authorised by the Big Four (and originally accepted by East Germany) uses the stronger German word "Bindungen," meaning solid ties or links.

It is this linguistic difference which lies at the root of the dispute.

# HEAVY GUNS USED IN GUINEA BATTLE

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

The military authorities in Portuguese Guinea yesterday claimed to have killed or seriously wounded 30 guerrilla insurgents in a running battle along the frontier with Senegal.

The clash near the garrison town of Farim, appears to have been one of the most vicious in the increasingly bitter struggle for the Portuguese West African Colony.

According to an announcement in Bissau, the capital, the fight began when a Portuguese patrol encountered a 60-strong force of insurgents penetrating into Portuguese territory. Heavy artillery was used on both sides.

Further clashes took place as the P.A.I.C. rebels withdrew towards their headquarters inside Senegal. The Portuguese say one of their men was killed.

# BRITAIN CALLS ON MALTA TO END FUEL BAN

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

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# BACK TO THE BIKE FOR 75 MILLION

By Our New York Staff

**A** MERICANS continue to take to cycling in a big way, so much so that the country's bicycle population is already standing at 75 million — is expected to go up by a record 8,500,000 this year.

Pollution and a growing aversion to noisy highways have contributed to the increase. Those converted to what is now called "bicyology" also speak of a sense of freedom and adventure and a "humanising" quality in impersonal cities.

One manufacturer announced that its yearly production quota of 1,200,000 models was sold out in May. Another has tripled its output only by 10-hour shifts but still cannot keep pace with orders.

As a result foreign-made bicycles are being imported in vast numbers. A spokesman for one British firm said monthly sales are equivalent to annual sales five years ago.

### JAPANESE CENTRE

Home from home studies

**A**N AUTHENTIC piece of Japan has been unveiled in New York with the opening of the headquarters of the Japan Society. Mr John D. Rockefeller 3rd, its chairman, gave £1 million for the site.

The building is a fine example of contemporary Japanese architecture. Its stark black exterior is mellowed by a spacious interior court and pool and an outdoor garden on the second floor. The city's Japanese population of more than 10,000 will be able to study Japanese cooking, flower arrangement and music.

### SOCIAL WELFARE

Employees' chance

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# RODGERS PAYS NOSTALGIC VISIT TO FILM

By Our New York Staff

Richard Rodgers, 69, the American composer, was cheered at the Museum of Modern Art in New York when he attended a showing of the British film "Evergreen," made in 1954, for which he composed the music.

It was a nostalgic occasion and "Evergreen" was a happy choice for the opening of a tribute to "65 years of British Cinema" by the museum. It will show many outstanding British films made between 1901 and 1966 in a festival continuing until May 12.

On the opening night Sir Colin Clive, Britain's representative at the United Nations, congratulated the museum and the British Film Institute for making the retrospective possible.

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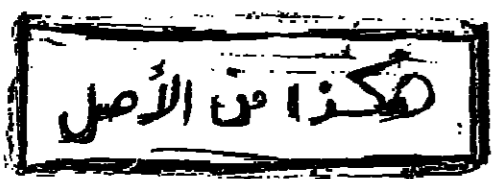
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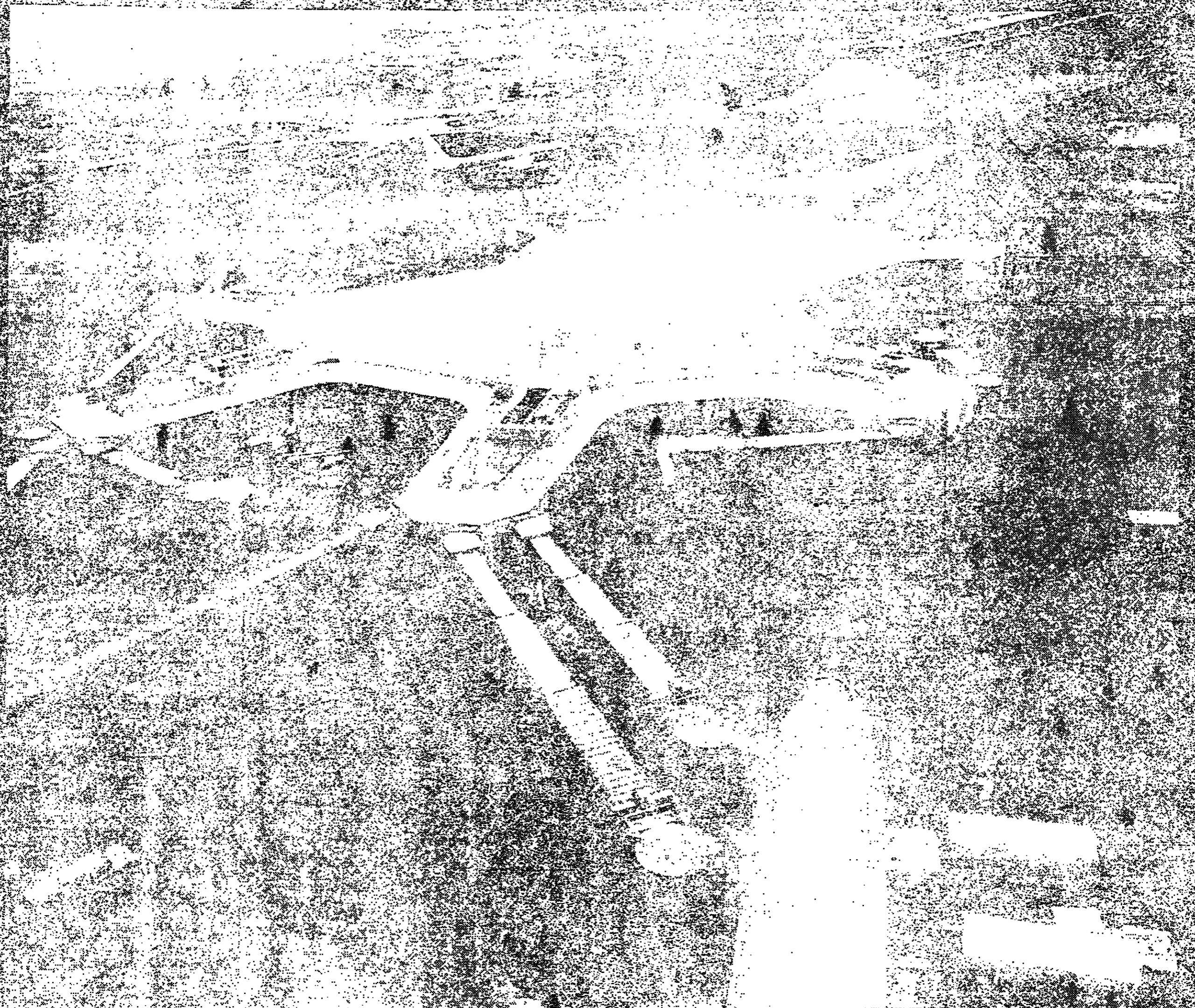
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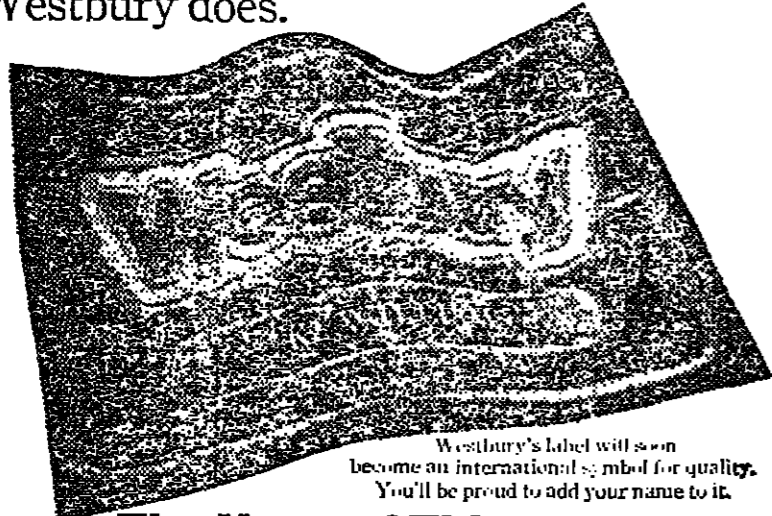
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### The Hang of Things

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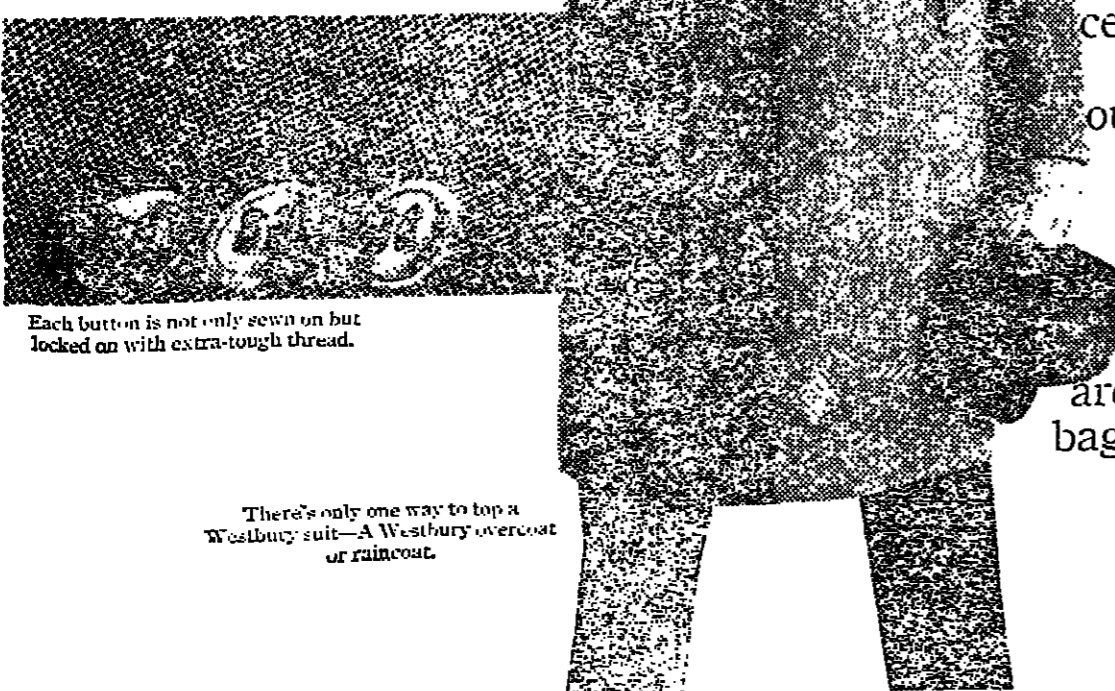
See, it's not only your size. It's *your* suit. Perfect 'balance' that comes from a smooth shoulder line gives you a tailored look you hardly expect in anything ready-to-wear.

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Where trousers rub against shoes, trousers usually wear quickest.

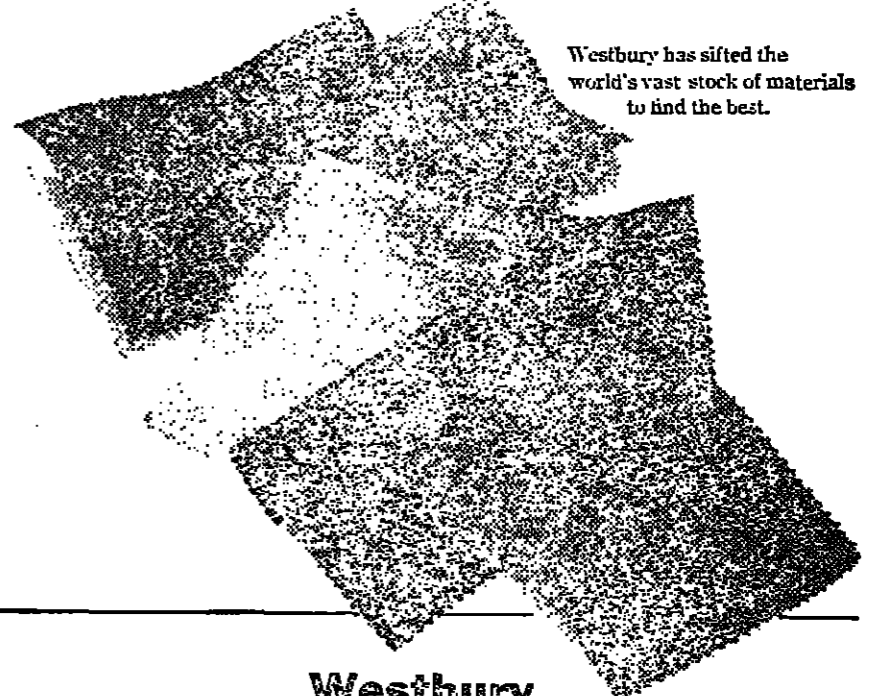
Westbury trousers have extra protection at this point of friction. And inside they are lined further down than usual to stop bagginess at the knees.

On the hip pocket, you'd expect a button. And there is a button.

But would you also expect a zip!

### Every man has his price

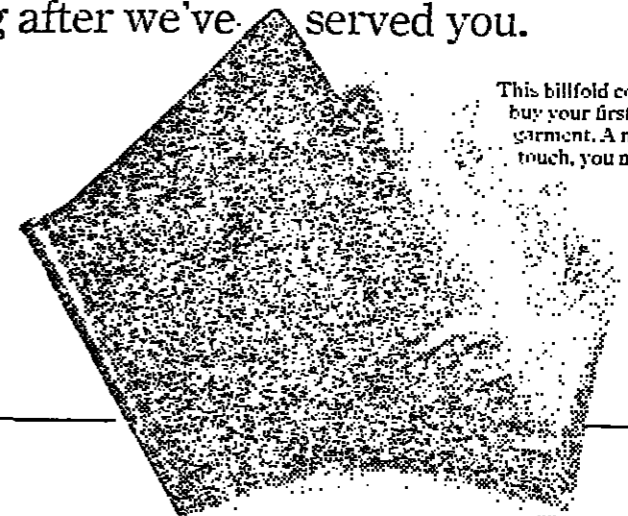
Westbury ranges in prices as it ranges in materials and designs. Suits are from £32 to £35. Trousers from just below £9 to just below £10. Overcoats range from £29 to £35. Jackets from £17.50. Raincoats mean splashing out between £18-£25.



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# ULSTER CABINET CALLED FOR TALKS ON INTERNEES

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff, in Belfast

MR BRIAN FAULKNER, Ulster's Prime Minister, called a meeting of his Cabinet yesterday to discuss the possibility of tripartite talks, the position of the internees and Mr Maudling's new initiative.

As Ministers met, there was clearly concern in Government circles that the IRA would try to wreck the chance of progress being made towards a political settlement by intensifying its campaign of violence.

The Joint Security Committee had a meeting in the day, and the Prime Minister was having talks with Gen. Sir Michael Carver, Chief of the General Staff, who is visiting Northern Ireland.

There is considerable speculation here that the Government is on the point of releasing some of the 240 detainees whilst confirming the internment of those regarded as being hard core IRA men.

### Leaders' London talks

It is being suggested that the release of some of the detainees arrested in the internment raids of last month might help create a better atmosphere for Mr Maudling's talks on how to give a bigger role to the Catholic minority.

Leaders of the Alliance party, a centre group, and the trade

union movement are to go to London on Monday for the first sets of exploratory talks with the Home Secretary. The Northern Ireland Labour party will send its delegation on Wednesday.

But the main Opposition group in Stormont, the Social Democratic and Labour party, together with the Nationalists and the Civil Rights Association, confirmed yesterday their intention to boycott the talks.

All of them say that internment must be ended before they will sit down at a conference table.

So far, Mr Faulkner has not signed the internment papers of any of the men detained on and since Aug. 9. In the past it has usually been the practice to do this after 28 days, but the Special Powers Act does not lay down a period for confinement.

The Ulster Prime Minister has not reacted publicly to the re-

newed possibility of his joining in a meeting with Mr Heath and Mr Lynch. But it seems he would be prepared to take part in tripartite talks provided Mr Lynch agreed that the basic constitutional position of Northern Ireland would not be an issue.

### Wilson plan resented

He has also declined to make any comment so far on Mr Wilson's 12-point peace plan.

But there is considerable resentment among Stormont ministers over the claim by the Leader of the Opposition that there was "strong evidence to suggest a heavy political bias in the selection of those to be interned." His implied allegations are being totally rejected by Unionists.

Mr Wilson's plan was completely rejected by Mr William Craig, Right wing Unionist MP at Stormont and former Home Affairs Minister. He said it did not warrant consideration.

### Reckless statement

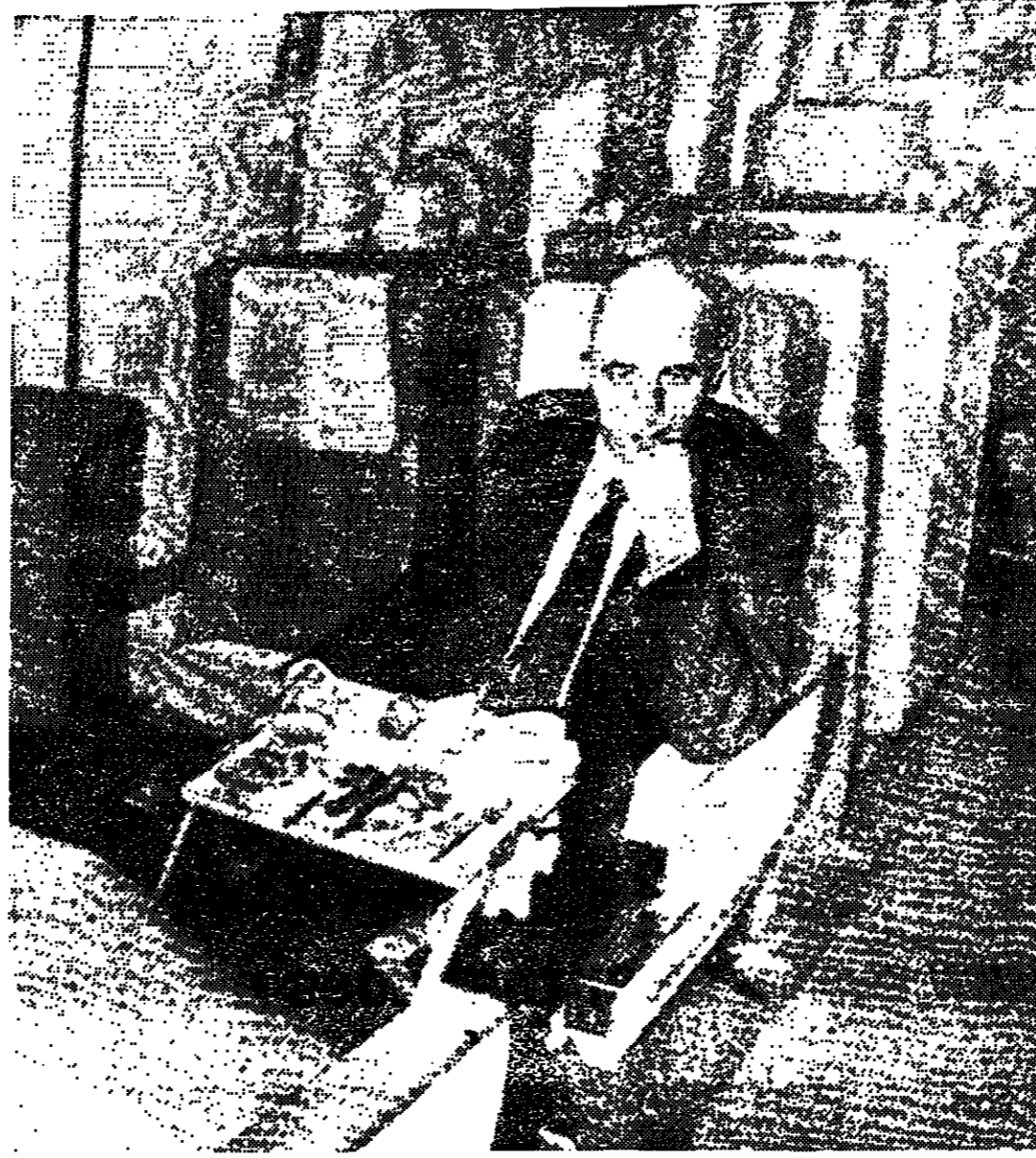
He went on to attack Mr Wilson for making an "irresponsible and reckless statement."

The developments in Dublin over Joe Cahill were being watched with interest at Stormont, although some Ministers feel that Cahill is not the significant figure in the IRA which he is made out to be.

### Editorial Comment—P16

### REPORT NEXT YEAR

Mr Justice Scarman's report on Northern Ireland is unlikely to be issued until early next year. The calling of extra witnesses extended the hearing by several months.



Joe Cahill, leader of the IRA Provisionals in Belfast, seems to have lost all appetite, during his return flight over the Atlantic. Cahill, who was detained in New York was held again when he returned to Dublin yesterday.

# Fanatical Cahill had thorough training in violence

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN associate of Joe Cahill, 51, leader of the IRA Provisional Army, has said he looks like "the sort of chap we used to see lining up for the dole in the 30s." The physical description fits, even to the cloth cap and shabby overcoat.

But there is none of the Depression's defeated acceptance in this quiet fanatic's mental make-up.

Although he protests that he is a man of peace, his statement in New York on Tuesday that killing British troops in Ulster is fully justified gives the more accurate picture.

Joseph Cahill joined the IRA from the Republican Boy Scouts movement in Belfast in 1938, and he had a thorough training in violence. In 1942 he was sentenced to death with five others for the Belfast murder of Constable Patrick Murphy.

### Sentences commuted

One of the accused was hanged, but the then Governor of Northern Ireland, the Duke of Abercorn, commuted the other sentences. Cahill spent only seven and a half years of his life term in jail, studying revolution and the building trade and learning Irish.

Released, he joined the Harland and Wolff shipyard. In 1957 he was interned for four and a half years—another period of dedicated study.

Cahill was among many people interned in 1957 during the middle of a campaign of violence in Ulster. It started with a mystery raid on Holywood Barracks when a quantity of arms was seized.

For the next two years, there were many instances of violence, bomb attacks, and industrial disturbances. Most of them were directly attributed to IRA interference, and in more than one of them Cahill was believed to be involved.

When he got out he found the IRA weak and indecisive, preferring talk to action, and in 1963 he resigned in frustration. Then in 1968 the Provisional Army Council was formed, committed to violence.

An encouraged Cahill rejoined the IRA in 1969. That year he became Belfast chief of staff of the Provisionals and the movement's chief activist in the north.

He seldom saw his wife, Ann, 36, and their seven children aged from 18 months to 14 years.

### Publicity avoided

Until recently he avoided publicity so effectively that an exhaustive study published in 1970, "The IRA," by Tim Pat Bogan, does not mention him. It mentions more than 1,000 names.

"More ammunition is on the way," Cahill said just before he flew to America to raise funds.

On Wednesday an immigration court in New York ordered him to be deported. But still he could rely on the militant wing of Clann na Gael, the Irish-American society, which first pledged support to the IRA 45 years ago.

The Clann then promised "its undivided support physically, morally and financially, to Oglaiogna b-Eireann (Irish Volunteers) to secure by force of arms the absolute independence of Ireland."

Although he was born in Belfast, and has lived in Ulster almost all his life, Cahill travelled to New York on an Irish passport.

## UNIONISTS CALL FOR ULSTER THIRD FORCE

Londonderry Unionist Association yesterday joined the call for a "third force" in Northern Ireland to concentrate on the defeat of terrorists. It should be composed of local men, under the Stormont Government's control, who would assist the Army.

The association said Northern Ireland's minority groups had failed to respond constructively to proposals for a political solution and their representatives had refused to participate in democratic government.

It was time to stop talking and hasten the end of the IRA campaign.

## BACKING FOR WILSON PROPOSALS

Daily Telegraph Reporter MR WILSON'S proposals for a settlement in Northern Ireland were welcomed by Sir FREDERICK HAYDAY, Chairman of the TUC's International Committee, in a report to the Trade Union Congress at Blackpool yesterday.

Sir Frederick said the proposals were comprehensive, conciliatory, and based on the belief that most people in Ireland did not want to see the present situation continue.

Delegates might not agree with any particular proposal but it must be asked how much weight could any of them carry so long as practical proposals for starting talks were hedged around with preconditions unacceptable to one or other side.

Extremists were also bent on rejecting every policy except unification of Ireland or continuation of the status quo.

### Other TUC Debates—P10

The Dublin-based Irish Congress of Trades Unions stood against the barest implications of polarisation because they knew an ultimate solution must be found.

Had it not been for unspoken threats that haunted Northern Ireland they would have held a special conference on Monday which would have had a strong delegation present from the British TUC.

The trade unions of Northern Ireland, with 270,000 members, had stood almost alone as a voluntary organisation upholding human values for what they were. "We can be proud of them."

## Rent strike costs £2m

By JAMES ALLAN in Belfast

THE rent and rates strike by anti-Unionists in Northern Ireland has cost the authorities nearly £2 million since it began after internment on Aug. 9, officials of the Civil Rights Association in Belfast said last night.

The Association said that it was advising all those withholding rents or rates not to make up arrears when the strike ends. "The money lost is the penalty the Government must pay for the present situation," said Mr Kevin Boyle, an executive member. He thought the weekly loss was about £500,000.

### 95 p.c. support

He said that in West Belfast the strike was 95 per cent effective, 90 per cent in Strabane and 85 per cent in Newry. People in Londonderry were claiming 100 per cent support but he could not verify this figure.

A branch committee of the Association formed by prisoners in Crumlin Road jail has won concessions for notepaper, exercise time, and a blackboard and chalk for political education lessons and tuition in the Irish language. Similar demands are being made by detainees in the supply ship Maidstone.

## WILSON 'BACKS' ULSTER'S FOES

Mr Wilson had "openly joined forces with subversionists and enemies of Ulster," the Rev. Donald Gillies, a Presbyterian minister, said in Belfast yesterday.

It was disappointing to see the leader of the Opposition conniving with leaders of the Social Democratic Labour party who were dedicated to the overthrow of constitutional authority in Northern Ireland. Achieving a political solution with such men was out of the question.

## Army accuses IRA of provocation tactics

By KENNETH CLARKE in Londonderry

THE Army yesterday accused IRA gunmen of using new tactics designed to provoke troops into shooting innocent civilians.

After a night of intensified firing around the Bogside and Creggan housing estates in Londonderry, where about 25,000 Roman Catholics live, a statement was issued by the military headquarters saying that several gunmen, using three rifles and two Thompson sub-machine guns, had fired more than 100 shots at Army posts from points in the areas.

"Using civilian population as cover, Army posts were subjected to accurate fire which could not be returned without risk of injuring civilians. Where the Army was able to identify muzzle flashes fire could be, and

was, returned." Soldiers fired 17 shots, using telescopic night sights.

"In support of the gunman number of other persons use rifle shot simulators in a vain attempt to get the Army to fire at the sound," the statement said.

Most of the simulated shots are believed to have come from nothing more sinister than blank of wood. Bogside children have perfected a method of standing on one end of the plank, lifting the other, and letting it snap back on the road surface with a convincing crack.

This has now apparently been adopted by the IRA gunmen to operate inside residential areas. Experienced soldiers often find it difficult to distinguish between the plank noise and the real thing are under orders to fire only when the target can be clearly identified.

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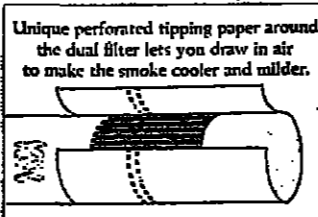
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# A Red-eyed view of war

ON the evidence of some film-going in Moscow at festival time these past few years, there are a number of Russian films of quality which would like films here to see. Yuri Ozerov's *The Great Battle* (Astoria, "A") is not one of them.

First, it is a war film of the kind I least admire, indeed deplore—mere destruction drama with the most part with the wide screen filled with tanks, guns and aircraft all letting fly missiles of one kind or another which cause spectacular destruction of buildings and bridges, any amount of fires, a great many deaths and, suffering to the wounded, who are apt to bleed profusely.

Second, it is incoherent, which is hardly surprising, since this two-hour feature has been boiled down—would have liked to see the cutting room!—from a five-piece epic called "Liberation," part of which opened this year's Moscow festival, the whole shooting match lasting, I gather, about 10 hours.

Though I hate to contemplate sitting through the whole, it was no doubt better than his compilation, since the characters, both fictional and historical, would have had scope to develop; and since this particular episode in the war, the hiding of the Nazi offensive on the Briansk front ending with the recapture of Kursk in 1943, is regarded, perhaps, as Russia's finest hour, it doubtless has great local interest, even some 20 years after—if it may use the word "local" for the length and breadth of the Soviet Union.

## Missing Allies

Its historical accuracy is impossible to judge from this tumbled in which we see, sometimes in monochrome, sometimes in colour, something of Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, and also Churchill and Roosevelt according to the credits, though they seem to have gone missing, not to mention a bevy of Russian and German senior officers, Zhukov, Rokossovski and Manstein being the most involved.

A visit by Hitler to Rome to stiffen Mussolini had me momentarily interested, for here, I thought, was the opportunity to mention the Allied contribution to the Russian victory, since pressure in Italy was causing the diversion of German forces. But no; not the slightest mention of the Allies, nor of Allied material aid; I can only trust, without much confidence, that this omission is repaired in one or two minutes of the 0-hour version.

The films I would like to see are Marlen Khutzyev's "Rain in July," a charming view of a handful of Muscovites at leisure and in love in the style of early

God's; Tarkovsky's "Andrei Rubov" in an uncut version—he is now working on a space film—this which, given the Soviet experience in this field and the resources of Mosfilm, should really be something; Kuchalovskiy's version of Turgenev's "A nest of Gentlemen" which I was not enough to describe as a masterpiece; and the two comedies I so much liked outside this year's festival, "The Debut" and "Day after Day."

Happily, this situation, in which Russia's best is held from view, will be rectified to some extent by a contemporary Russian season at the National Film Theatre in December. It is full of good things that may well find their way into the commercial cinema, I ask again for "Rain in July," of not the least political or ideological significance, yet in pickle since 1967.

## Tricks in time

Ralph Thomas's *Quest for Love* (Astoria, "A") takes a trip into the J. W. Dunne country where time plays curious tricks, territory well mined in the '30s by J. B. Priestley. Colin (Tom Bell) is a scientist, but only for a moment; his opening experiment gives him a shock which turns him into a famous author.

He seems to have taken a wrong turning in time some years before, so does his pal (Denholm Elliott) whom he thinks is a BBC science correspondent who, like poor fellow, turns out to be film critic of the *Times*. Such confusions, including a wife (Joan Collins) he doesn't know but thinks dishy, terribly plague poor Tom, and us too. Music from Peter Rogers is also wrong; it should be eerie.

## Scandalous John

Scandalous John (Odeon Leicester Sq. "U") is about an old Wild West buffer (Brian Kerr) living in the past and traumatised by an attempt to get him off his derelict ranch which he believes to be grazing a great herd. His attempt, with a Sancho Panza, to drive this imaginary herd across the desert to market should have been funny with different treatment and in other hands, say of W. C. Fields. All goes too slow until his final capture of a train carrying the villains.

A Belgian-French-German co-production, *Daughters of Darkness* (Cameo Victoria, "X"), has Delphine Seyrig as a sort of lesbian vampire who breaks up, with the aid of her versatile girl friend, a newly but hardly likely to be happily married couple, since the man is queer. All goes on with much letting of blood in an empty grand hotel at Ostend in winter, though the funniest scene is in England, reached by telephone.

## Friends a decade late

TEN years ago Lewis Gilbert made in "The Greenglass Summer" a memorable if slightly flawed film about adolescent love developing in an idyllic country setting in western France. The young Susannah York and even younger Jane Asher gave sensitive performances under this director, himself a child actor once, and evidently profiting from the experience.

Now, after some successful excursions into big-budget films, he returns to a small scale, a French setting, young love and young actors with *Friends* (Plaza "X"). Alas, the demonstration is that an artistic success is as difficult to repeat as any other. The 10 years that have passed since he earlier film are a very great gulf in which behaviour and attitudes with regard to love and sex have undergone a sea-change.

This, I can only infer, is not to Mr Gilbert's liking—he is his own producer and therefore chooser of his subject—since his little story illustrating the beauty and naturalness of love between two children would seem to be taken up as a corrective, indeed to be somewhat scornfully regarded as a fable.

Paul (Sean Bury) is the neglected teenage son of a rich, forced British businessman living in Paris. Micolle (Anicée Alvina) is a mature 14-year-old French girl whose mother died in her birth and whose father as just died, leaving her with

apathetic cousins. After a chance meeting they go off on a spree in Paul's father's car. When the boy drives it into a pond, they decide to disappear to a remote cottage, the girl most conveniently knows, perhaps owns, in the Camargue.

All flamingoes, white horses and romantic swamps, not to mention gorgeous sunrises and sunsets, to which the colour photography does full, perhaps over-full, justice, taking us into Arles every now and then for a view of the Roman arena or some fine church—not a factory in sight, adults helpful but remote, and Paul eventually getting work in a vineyard—indeed it is all wonderfully and most improbably the domain of Dame Nature.

And how the cynic will say, as the children so sweetly start a love affair, the police on their trail never finding a trace; and by the time a year had passed of this idyll, what have they got, by the best methods of natural childbirth, but a few little baby girl, but not before some sappy sort of marriage in church, to make everything all right, I suppose.

Why can't we all do this in the Camargue, I asked, feeling decidedly deprived by my own strait-laced childhood near Mersey. "Tyrod" it is all too few, too whimsical, too sickly sweet, too bloody beautiful, one might say. For children getting together, give me Colette's "Le Blé en Herbe," of which a passable film was made, for its truth of observation.

## STRIKING PRESENCE OF INDIAN DANCER

By FERN HU HALL  
IT was an unusual experience to see quite such a mixture of elements as that displayed at the Indian Dance Company, of which the director and principal female dancer is Mrinalini Sarabhai.

The best items were two traditional South Indian dances. Above all there was the splendid Kathakali dancer, Chathuni Panicker in a traditional Kathakali item showing the serene, ecstatic moods of Indian deities. He has a striking presence and after watching him with a tricity traditional company last year it was interesting to see him performing the same movements in a simple costume and take-up so that one could observe things clearly.

Another effective traditional item was a duet in Kuehpidi style, performed with appropriate charm and gaiety by Bhaskar Kumar and Darshini—

the first time such a duet has been shown in London. Alongside these traditional items were ballets choreographed by Mrinalini Sarabhai using traditional elements in non-traditional ways. Her very condensed version of the famous classical Indian play "Shakuntala" suffered from the fact that she set herself (as the traditional Kathakali dancing of Chathuni Panicker).

She was seen to somewhat better advantage in the gentle dramatic aspects of a ballet based on a famous poem about Krishna, in which she had surprising success combining South Indian classical dancing with Gujarati folk-dancing.

The programme ended very oddly with an experimental collage, performed partly to the recitation of an ancient Indian religious song, in which fragments of traditional dances were combined with attempts at an Indian variety of modern dance.

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Sean Bury and Anicée Alvina in "Friends"

## 'SKYVERS' SHORT OF DRAMATIC IMPULSE

By JOHN BARBER

"SKYVERS," that brutally frank play about life among the louts in a really rough school, turns up again at the Round House, in a production from the Royal Court.

A skyver is a column-dodger. The gang of 15-year-olds in Barry Reckord's comprehensive school, at the end of their last term, spend their time barracking the teachers and expressing their fount-mouthed contempt of an institution that has taught them nothing.

Awaiting them outside are uninspiring jobs in garage or machine-shop. One teacher even feels he is being paid not to educate his pupils, since society has so many jobs for morons.

As a documentary, this 10-year-old study still rings appallingly true, with the dead-end, feckless swaggerer (Jonathan Bergman).

Rather less convincing are the adventures of the eternal non-

conformist, though Mike Kitchen provides a clever sketch of this sulky hero, the boy who elects to stay on at school mainly because he cannot abide following the herd.

It must be confessed however, that this honourable indictment of the worst of schools does not provide the best of drama.

The piece wants dramatic impulse, it proceeds by fits and starts, and it leaves several loose ends.

A schoolgirl is raped, her father is on the rampage, the culprits are worried and we never learn what happens.

Nor has the company, an integrated team of good young actors, mastered the problems of this fascinating arena where, for the first time, a theatre-in-the-round seat-arrangement is used.

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## Devil lacking in 'Carmen' title role

By ROBERT HENDERSON

THAT the Sadler's Wells revival at the Coliseum of Bizet's "Carmen" kept one's attention alert and always fully engaged was due perhaps less to the qualities of any individual singer than to the pervasive atmosphere of John Copley's taut and evocative production.

The big, colourful ensembles, in particular, were imaginatively handled, vividly sung by the chorus, and conducted by Bryan Balkwill with an admirable virility and dramatic incisiveness.

Katherine Pring, appearing in the title role for the first time, presented a Carmen of a disarmingly fresh and vivacious personality. It was a consistent carefully defined characterisation, warm, responsive and sensitively observed.

Her singing was firm and attractive, even if the line was not always subtle enough or seductive enough in some of the quieter passages, and she moved with an easy elegance and non-chalance.

But it seemed throughout almost too civilised, requiring a more forceful cutting edge really to convince us that she did in fact possess a devil in her soul.

Indeed the differences in personality between this rather gentle Carmen and the rich, finely moulded Micaela by Anne Evans, also new to her role, were much less sharply drawn than usual.

And neither David Hughes nor Tom McDonnell seemed ideally cast as Don José and Escamillo, though each produced some splendidly sturdy and resourceful singing.

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## £525 LANDSCAPE

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A picture sale at Bonham's totalled £26,654 yesterday. Among the higher prices was £525 given by P. Polak for a landscape with cattle, dated 1857, by Thomas Sidney Cooper.

## Young but dignified Wotan opens 'Ring'

By MARTIN COOPER

THE first cycle of the "Ring" at Covent Garden contained three important roles which are being sung by members of the Company for the first time.

Donald McIntyre is a very young Wotan, whose singing in this performance of "Das Rheingold" promises excellently for the future.

He already has the dignity of manner and voice, if not yet the authority, needed for the part and the quietly exultant tone which marked his getting possession of the Ring was particularly admirable.

John Dobson's bald, clerical Mime is notable not only for unforced and well-considered singing and acting, but for a linguistic fluency that reinforces the effect of both.

This is less true of John Lanigan, whose Loge is still a little stiff and needs to enforce and to illustrate his words with more of the gesture that his music often suggests. Pliability and versatility are two of Loge's chief characteristics and at present Mr Lanigan is inclined to neglect these in order to emphasise the traits which distinguish Loge from the other gods.

Most outstanding among the visitors was Karl Ridderbusch, an eloquent and almost entirely human Fasolt, whose words were as clear as his singing was persuasive.

Ruth Hesse's Fricka started disappointingly but grew in confidence, though without ever achieving great character.

Marius Rintzler's Alberich was perhaps the victim of the singularly inept production of the opening scene, in which track-suited Rhinemaidens now climb up and down convenient twin staircases provided in the bed

of the Rhine, followed by a spotlight which cruelly emphasises the inevitable gap between Alberich's words and his deeds.

But in later scenes, too, despite a fine if rather small voice, Mr Rintzler's warning of future catastrophe and final cursing of the Ring were both sadly lacking in tension and sheer volume.

Helen Watt's Erda was exemplary in verbal clarity and sustained line and Alberto Remedios's unconventional Froh will be more than satisfactory if he can come to terms with the German language.

The orchestra played with distinction under Edward Downes, whose brisk tempo threatened the dignity of Valhalla, though assuring its firmness.

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## 2nd CHICHESTER SUCCESS FOR PICCADILLY

By Our Theatre Correspondent

One former Chichester Festival production is to succeed another at the Piccadilly Theatre. Robert Bolt's "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" will close on Oct. 30 after a West End run of 15 months.

On Nov. 5 "Dear Antoine," by Jean Anouilh, a success at this year's Festival, will open at the Piccadilly, directed by Robin Phillips. The cast is headed by Isabel Jeans, John Clements, Joyce Redman, Polly Adams, Renee Asherson, Jane Baxter, Peter Copley, Hubert Gregg and Clive Swift.

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Kennedys praise Mass by Bernstein

By STEPHEN BARBER
In Washington
ENTHUSIASTIC applause greeted the end of the special Mass by Leonard Bernstein...

PRICE OF RUMP STEAK UP

By MARY MUNTION
BEEF joints remained at prices similar to a week ago but Scotch and Argentine rump and braising steak went slightly up...

Archbishop's good wishes to protesters

By Our Churches Correspondent
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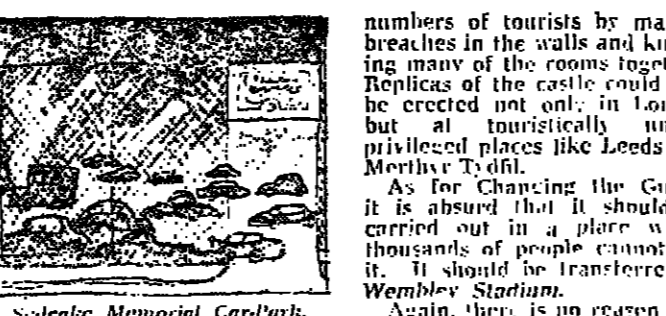
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By Our Local Government Correspondent
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Sir Edward Howard.

WAY OF THE WORLD



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A Devon chess team from Plymouth, Devon, is to play the Devon county team at Plymouth yesterday...

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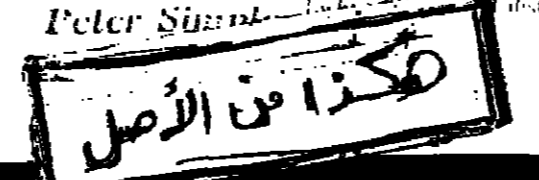
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THUS FAR IN ULSTER

CLEARLY, THE STRONGEST OBJECTION to yesterday's decision to recall Parliament for a debate on Ulster on Sept. 22 is that it may appear to be a nervous concession to pressure.

Certainly, Mr WILSON's latest brain child about Ulster would not justify a meeting of the village debating society let alone an emergency session of both Houses at Westminster.

Nevertheless, the two day Commons' debate can be turned to advantage if Mr HEATH uses it to say one or two things with a clarity and authority which, at his best, he always commands.

Should Mr FAULNER find it possible to include in his Cabinet more non-Unionists (like Mr BLEAKLEY) who accept the fundamentals of his policy, his own position and that of the British Government will be strengthened.

PAKISTAN'S GRIM PROSPECTS

MR BHUTTO'S PUSH FOR POWER comes a week or so after a double effort by President YAHYA to improve the depressing situation in East Pakistan.

The independence guerrillas are very much in evidence. A very large proportion of the population is sullen and resentful. The economy has suffered badly, and problems of food distribution may lead to famine in some areas.

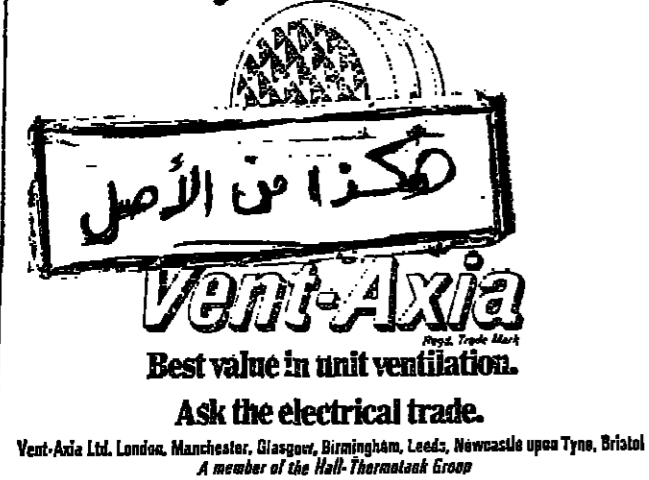
In this situation Mr BHUTTO is coming close to threatening President YAHYA with a popular uprising in West Pakistan unless he is made Prime Minister of the whole of Pakistan.

A STRAIN ON OUR MINDS

MENTAL ILLNESS, according to Mr DAVID ENNALS of the Mind Campaign, has grown so much as to cause more lost working days than strikes, influenza or the common cold.

The Department's difficulties do not end here. How could it discipline malingers without also hurting the genuinely afflicted, the two being so hard to tell apart?

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JOHN BULLOCH weighs up the prospects of an Arab-Israeli settlement before it is too late

THE long summer of Arab discontent is slowly drawing to an end, and with it, the time available for reaching the negotiated Middle East settlement which everyone concerned professes to want but no one can achieve.

Egypt is to raise the continuing Arab-Israeli stalemate at the forthcoming United Nations session in Israel, however, is hardly likely to be terrified into concessions by the prospect of United Nations action.

But the moves and counter-moves in New York will have a real importance and effect, not only on the parties most directly concerned, but also on their sponsors.

It is here that Britain comes in. Sir Alec, a figure respected in his own right, could help greatly by persuading the Egyptians and their much more volatile partners to tread softly in their attempts to force Israel into a corner.

Resolutions which serve the Arab purpose but which do not exacerbate Israeli feelings too much would be more likely to achieve their objectives than the kind of ringing denunciation which such people as Col. Gaddafi of Libya would want.

Running out

Egypt will be eager to have British advice, if not support, in the diplomatic struggle ahead. For in spite of all the false deadlines and artificial time limits which have come and gone, there is an awareness that time now really is running out.

President Sadat is more aware of this than most. In the year since he succeeded President Nasser he has achieved much in a negative way. He has kept the guns silent, emerged victorious from a bitter internal power struggle, and maintained some sort of indirect dialogue with Israel.

The one thing President Sadat has brought off during his first year of office may, paradoxically, make things more difficult for him. He has signed the agreement forming a confederation of Egypt, Syria and Libya.

Given peace, Libya's money, Syria's enterprise and Egypt's vast reserve of manpower could work an economic miracle in this section of the Arab world.

President Sadat's involvement in the new union was forced on him by Libya, and has brought him little political profit, though considerable financial gain.

Britain's Middle East chance

tian people are far too experienced and too cynical to become enthusiastic over new efforts at Arab unity. After all, many of them, privately, will not even agree that they are Arabs at all.

So with industrial unrest actually appearing on the surface, the Army restive and the people increasingly disillusioned as promise after promise fades silently, unfilled, away, President Sadat realises that a time of genuine decision has finally arrived.

In Jordan, King Hussein is firmly in control of his country at long last. The Palestinian commandos have been driven out.

In Syria, Gen. Hafez Assad appears to have brought new order and balance to a notoriously unstable country which has seen 21 coups in 20 years.

In Syria now, the Saiga movement which was backed by the former régime of Nureddin Atassi has been virtually integrated into the Syrian Army.

Iraq, that other vocal maverick of the Arab world, is uncharacteristically quiet these days. The young technocrats who run the Ministries in Baghdad have laid it down quite firmly that economic growth must come before ideology.

The Sudan itself is in no condition to chuck its weight about either. Gen. Numeiry is bloodily back in command, but in the process of re-establishing his authority he made more enemies than he ever had friends.

Libya, the third part of the new confederation, is a rare odd study itself. The dominant personality of Col. Gaddafi has served the country well in its infancy.

Along the North African coast the tale of disarray is the same. Algeria has withdrawn its symbolic army unit from the Suez Canal in protest at Egypt's policies.

Applied to have residential development allowed on the site, a change which would dramatically reduce its value. I am told that the difference could be more than £200,000.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

party's financial fortunes is something of a flash in the pan. It is felt that income reached a record £216,000 in 1970 largely because of one or two large, and unlikely to be repeated, individual donations made to save the organisation from near bankruptcy.

Amenity candidate RICHARD WILDMAN, honorary secretary to the Bedford Society, an amenity organisation, is contesting a by-election for the Bedford Borough Council, polling next Thursday.

THE Little Angels, the national folk ballet of Korea now appearing at Sadler's Wells, were saved the embarrassment of making a minor political gesture yesterday by the timely intervention of a Fleet Street photographer.

THE 52 little children that make up the troupe had gone to 10, Downing Street to give Mr Heath two Korean dolls they had made. They met Mr Heath at the White House last December when they made a similar presentation to Mr Nixon.

THE gift could not be accepted in person by Mr Heath, who was engaged in a Cabinet meeting on the Ulster crisis. The Little Angels, completely unaware of the implications, were about to sing the closing number from their show, the London-derry Air, as a gesture of friendship when the photographer intervened.

They promptly switched to singing the British and Korean national anthems.

Museum snag A FRESH problem is threatening the plan approved by Lord Eccles earlier this year to close down the Clapham Transport Museum and establish a National Railway Museum in York.

British Railways had hoped to pay for the building of the new museum and the transfer of railway exhibits from Clapham in York out of the sale of the Clapham site. Its value, if commercially developed, had been estimated at £300,000.

But Lambeth Council has now applied to have residential development allowed on the site, a change which would dramatically reduce its value.

Medical question of finance week to introduce a minimum annual membership subscription of 50p. He will propose a resolution to this effect at the Liberal annual assembly at Scarborough on Friday.

His action reflects a feeling among senior Liberals that the rise in the

neighbours and more concerned with its internal politics than with wider Arab issues. In Morocco King Hassan has to devote all his energies to remedying the defects of his administration, which were brought out so vividly at his birthday party.

And in the southern part of Arabia the inward-looking tendency is most pronounced of all. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia remains deeply concerned about the future of Jerusalem because of his special self-appointed status as keeper of the Moslem Holy Places. But this means merely that he will continue to help his brother King Hussein, and will bother himself not at all about what happens in Sinai or Gaza.

This, too, is the attitude in the Gulf Sheikdoms as they emerge into tardy independence. The thousands of Palestinians working in the Gulf ensure that the rulers pay occasional lip-service to the idea of Palestine. But those same rulers take great pains to see that their involvement never goes beyond words.

Against this background, what can President Sadat do but spend every effort to reaching a compromise with Israel?

Jerusalem issue

The practicalities remain as difficult as ever. If Israel agreed to a 25-mile withdrawal to the Mitla Pass line to allow the Suez Canal to be reopened, progress could be made. Egypt would certainly agree that only a token force of the Egyptian army should cross the Canal, for all the brave words being said. After all, it does not take many soldiers to pose an impressive picture for the front page of Al-Ahram.

The most important thing for Egypt is that the Israelis should agree that any move to allow the Canal to be reopened should be the first stage of a general withdrawal.

The one issue which does arouse universal Arab emotion is the Israeli "annexation" of Jerusalem, and it is on this point that the Arab attack in the United Nations is likely to be concentrated. The Arab are confident that world opinion is with them on this issue, largely because of the Israeli building plans which will alter the city's character.

The one sure thing in the whole imbroglio is that the battle will be a diplomatic one for the next few months. But that brief period seems likely to be the last in which a movement towards peace can be started. If no progress is made now, then the drift to war will be accelerated. Britain, at least in the role of honest broker and possibly as an initiator of new ideas, could do a great deal. The opportunity is certainly there for Sir Alec to show that old-fashioned diplomacy can still work.

MINORITY'S ROE IN N. IRELAND

SIR—With regard to Mr Garret FitzGerald's expressed wish "to extend to the minority full participation in the administration of Northern Ireland" (Sept. 8) might I be permitted to ask how this vague statement is to be interpreted?

Members of the Opposition have been offered the opportunity to participate through Parliamentary committees, of which they were to chair two and in reply promptly walked out of Stormont.

Possibly Mr FitzGerald wishes to see those who are opposed to the constitutional position of the province holding Cabinet office. Such a proposal is totally unacceptable to Unionists. All historical precedents for this step led to the destruction of the State concerned. In the 1850s the Austrian Chancellor was forced to include Nazis in his Government whereupon the newcomers worked successfully towards the annexation of the State to Germany.

Those who are attempting to subvert an integral part of the United Kingdom will continue their campaign of assassination and destruction so long as they believe that it will bring

about further concessions and so long as they think that they may achieve a united Ireland on the lines of Cuba.

The introduction of internment was designed to counter these subversive elements. No one believed that the situation would be transformed overnight. The defeat of urban terrorism is a long and arduous process. The implementation of realistic policies will eventually lead to the restoration normally and defeat of the IRA, which explains the maniacal reaction of their supporters.

Were the Opposition leaders in Northern Ireland then they would regret the introduction of stronger security measures.

Here are those who cry for reform all yet more reform. Let them remember Kipling:

And that is called paying the Danel; We've proved it again and again, If it once you have paid him the Dane-geld, You never get rid of the Danic.

JEREMY BURCHILL Queen's University Conservative and Unionist Assn. Belfast.

Bread of old-fashioned quality

SIR—I am delighted to read the letter from Mr F. W. Byers (Sept. 3) and to have the opportunity to assure him that the members of my association are determined to maintain their standards of quality—even if this does mean the need to ask a little more on the price of a loaf.

As a craftsman baker myself, I take pride in offering consistently to my customers a loaf which is not only good to eat but which remains in enjoyable condition throughout its life: if there is any complaint, it is that the attraction of the loaf results in its being consumed rather too quickly—and that it never is submitted to the long-lasting test!

I can offer to introduce Mr Byers, and any other reader, to a family baker in his home area where I am sure he will be able to appreciate the value of the old-fashioned loaf whatever the price.

GORDON YELLAND President, Nat. Assn. of Master Bakers, Confectioners and Caterers, Queen's House, Holly Road, Twickenham, Middx.

East Pakistan relief

SIR—Whatever the object of the Onega group in insisting on crossing illegally into East Pakistan from India, it is absurd for them to claim that they are doing so to "dispute the moral right of the Pakistan Government to withhold relief supplies from its own people" (report Sept. 6).

The Pakistan Government has been engaged in a concerted relief and rehabilitation programme in East Pakistan, assisted by United Nations agencies. The UN Secretary-General's representative, Mr Bahgat el-Tawil, has been stationed in Dacca to co-ordinate relief operation, while Mr John Kelly is there as resident director on behalf of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Some 20 reception centres, set up by the Pakistani Government along the border, continue to receive displaced Pakistani nationals and speedily resettle and rehabilitate them. The Pakistani Government has accepted the Secretary-General's proposal that UN observers be posted along the borders of India and East Pakistan to assist in the return of displaced persons. India did not agree to it.

ABDUL QAYYUM Press Counsellor, High Commission for Pakistan.

Medical volunteers are penalised

SIR—With reference to your report of the need for medical doctors in many fields of service overseas (Sept. 2) may I draw your attention to some of the acts that contribute to this situation?

At the present time there is no provision made for service overseas to be taken into account and receive recognition in the National Health programme. While we as a nation are prepared to accept many offers of service from doctors of other nationalities in our Health Service, the drafting of the regulations does not allow for the provision if any help by our current society (that group of countries so often known as the "Third World") without penalising the volunteers.

In other European countries this need is realised and service given in this way is recognised and is credited to individuals whose compassionate response to the need has called them to make what is a considerable sacrifice in going to an underdeveloped country.

As we face in the coming months the possibility of starvation and disease among a population greater than our own in East Bengal, it is not time to reassess these priorities?

Surely it would be right and wise to give any qualified medical practitioner the opportunity to serve one of the less privileged countries for five years and in so doing without prejudicing his own career as at present? The strong probability is that such a period would teach valuable lessons on humanitarian aid to basic needs to the practitioner's advantage.

G. NEWBERY FOX Gen. Sec. Leprosy Mission, London, W.I.

Licensing hours

SIR—I read with disquiet your report (Sept. 3) that the National Association of Licensed House Managers were claiming that if longer Continental style licensing hours were introduced in Britain, beer would cost up to 40p a pint.

This is classic scare talk. If you can't argue with reason, put round some dire warning. It's an old formula.

The anti-Common Marketers have been using it, with a little bit of a bread and butter diet and "hordes of foreign immigrant workers." Only two months ago a spokesman for the Licensed Victuallers Association said that beer could cost 50p a pint if pubs were kept open "up to 17 hours out of 24." Now the N.A.L.H.M. weigh in with "between 25p and 40p." The writings are getting steadily less dire, but one note the wide margin for error between 25p and 40p.

The truth is that organisations like the L.V.A. and the N.A.L.H.M. speak for the most reactionary and amateurish elements, typified by the man who has retired early and looks upon managing a pub as a glorified hobby.

Such bodies do not represent the younger, energetic professional who would welcome freedom to open his pub whenever it makes business sense to do so.

If the Government-appointed Enroll Committee recommend freedom to do just that, they will be doing the country—and the public, British and tourist—a very great service.

G. E. F. SNELL Sunbury-on-Thames.

Indian rajahs

SIR—Since I seem innocently to have been the origin of Lt-Col G. E. M. Stray's historical aberrations (F. 25) I must thank Mr D. V. Tahmankar (Sept. 4) for lucidly and courteously correcting the record. Of course the Indian action in Hyderabad could hardly have influenced the invasion of Kashmir, since it didn't happen until two years later.

Of course the Nawab of Junagadh fled from his own people and not from the Indian Army. And so on. The thing is, if Col Stray can so mislead himself in matters of such simple fact, I suppose he can indeed cherish the vast and pitiable illusion that Britain could have remained in control of India without much difficulty.

I am sure Mr Tahmankar and I, and millions more, must thank you for that, whatever Col Stray was up to in those troublesome times, he wasn't running India.

JAMES CAMERON London, W.I.

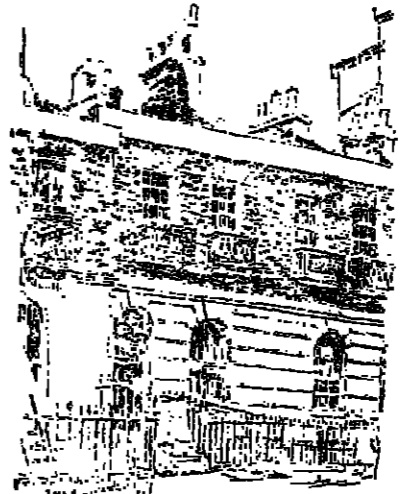
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SIR—I was pleased to see that a famous writer, in the person of Mr Beverley Nichols, had protested in your columns (Sept. 7) about a message on a picture postcard blacked out by an advertising slogan.

I and my friends have often suffered in the same way, and it has occurred to me to wonder whether the Post Office has any legal right to advertise on something which is certainly not its property. I wish that Mr Nichols, with his fame and authority, would take this matter up for us in the appropriate quarter.

I also wish that Mr Beverley Nichols still lived in Torquay.

W. H. BROOKS Torquay.



Listed in St Pancras

Nov. 27 to 105, Judd Street, which back on to the colleges. A note from the window of one of the houses in Judd Street, a bulcher's shop, said when I saw it last: "Mr Moulder would like to thank all customers for their kind inquiries, but regrets that owing to doctor's orders he will be unable to continue in business. The house is now among those listed."

Political curuchs

THROUGH curuchs are still said to be used in some Moslem harems, the death in Istanbul this week of Selim Ceter Aca, the last of the Ottoman imperial curuchs, must mark the end of a chapter.

Despite the popular image of curuchs being associated with harems, they in fact had their greatest place in history as political advisers. They advised the Han, Tang, Ming and Sung emperors in China, the Roman emperors, and the Roman emperors.

While most became curuchs through being castigated for a crime or after being sold by their captives, there was a voluntary set in the 16th century. These were the Veseli, who castigated themselves and their guests in the belief that they were thereby serving God.

A colleague who had been writing too freely for his television set to be replaced yesterday telephoned his partner in the advertised 24-hour service: "Don't work on that 24-hour service, I only work an eight-hour day."

Double talk

ONE complete wall of a Bermudez patrol station is taken up by a sign "Service is our business. Every print and appliance is marked 'Self-service.'"

PETERBOROUGH



# VICAR'S ROW WITH ORGANIST 'SPOILS WEDDING'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN altercation in the organ loft between the Vicar of Lyme Regis, Dorset, who is 67, and his temporary organist, aged 24, during the town's biggest wedding of the year halted the bride in her walk down the aisle and abruptly ended the congregation's singing of "Love Divine."

Yesterday the bride's father, Mr Harry Williams, Town Clerk of Lyme Regis, claimed that the vicar, the Rev. J. Hugo Charles, who is also the Mayor's chaplain, had "dictated" the hymn tune to be used.

During the altercation over which tune should be played the order of service fell to the floor of the organ loft. Then the vicar took the music book from the organist's ledge.

Moments later, the organist began to play the vicar's choice. But few of the 110 guests could sing it.

After the service the organist, Mr Christopher Powell, a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, wrote letters of apology to the bride and bridegroom and their parents. He said yesterday he would never again play at the church while Mr Charles was the incumbent.

Mr Williams commented critically after the ceremony on the vicar's conduct of it. He stated that after the organist had begun playing and the congregation had begun singing "Love Divine" to the well-known tune, the vicar "pounded noisily up the steps to the organ loft."

"Unfamiliar tune"

According to Mr Williams this showed lack of reverence and disregard of other people's feelings. The vicar, he claimed, ordered the organist to play a tune "quite unfamiliar to the congregation."

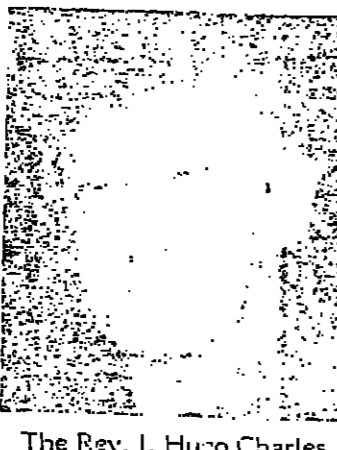
Mr Williams also complained that no apology had been received from Mr Charles. He considered the vicar's behaviour "extraordinary." The wedding was on Saturday.

Yesterday Mr Williams said that the vicar refused to allow his daughter, Jacquelyn, 19, who married a local journalist, Mr Philip Evans, 25, to walk down the aisle of the "Lohengrin Wedding March."

An excerpt from the music was played with the bride and her father standing at the top of the aisle.

Mr Powell said that he was "very angry" at what had happened. "I know three alternative tunes for 'Love Divine', but though I am F.R.C.O I did not know the vicar's."

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs



The Rev. J. Hugo Charles.

Phillips Evans, 38, of Auning Road, Lyme Regis, said: "I spoiled the day. We are all very ashamed."

Mr Charles, who has been vicar of Lyme Regis for nearly 10 years, said: "I have telephoned the Town Clerk about this, but unfortunately he still feels aggrieved. I had no idea people were upset or I could have explained at the time."

"I even sang 'Love Divine' to the young couple when they came to see me, telling them this tune would be used as it is familiar to the choir. I thought they quite understood."

When the organist began a different tune, he went to the loft and told him: "Stop, you have got the wrong tune."

According to Mr Charles, the organist went on, apparently deliberately, but had since assured him that the whole thing was a "genuine mistake." The congregation had started singing, which caused embarrassment for everybody.

The vicar said the "Lohengrin Wedding March" had "acquired sounds" which could be felt "unmistakably." He considered it "slightly inappropriate."

He removed the music book from the ledge to find the right tune for the organist. But with hindsight he considered it would have been better had he not intervened as the issue was not all that important.

# Ld Lindgren dies in Majorca

LORD LINDGREN, the former railway clerk who became a 1-hour junior minister, and was involved in a dispute when chairman of Welwyn, Hertfordshire, magistrates which ended in the High Court, has died in Palma, Majorca. He was 70.

As the result of an application to the High Court by a solicitor, Lord Lindgren and two fellow magistrates were banned from hearing the remainder of a court case in 1969. He had to pay £200 costs.

The solicitor claimed that Lord Lindgren "constantly interrupted" the hearing of a case against two youths. Lord Lindgren had sat on the Welwyn bench for more than 30 years. He was appointed a deputy lieutenant for Hertfordshire in 1966.

He was M.P. for Welwynborough, Northamptonshire, from 1945 until September, 1959. He was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of National Insurance from 1945-46, Civil Aviation, 1946-50, Town and Country Planning, 1950-51, and Housing and Local Government, from January to October, 1951.

He was created a life peer in 1961 and became Joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, from 1964-66, and Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, from 1956 until 1961.

Active trade unionist  
George Samuel Lindgren had an elementary school education before joining the London and North Eastern Railway as a clerk. He became active in trade unionism and local government.

He was a member of the National Executive Committee of the Railway Clerks' Association from 1955-56, and chairman of the London Trades Council from 1956-62.

Lord Lindgren married in 1926 Elsie Olive, daughter of Mr Frank Reed, of Chishill, Hertfordshire. They had a son.

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# PRISONERS GO ON STRIKE

Rebellious prisoners at Albany Jail, Isle of Wight, refused to work or eat when normal routine was resumed yesterday following incidents in which nine prison officers were injured. All 500 prisoners had been confined to their cells since Tuesday.

There were no violent incidents yesterday, but 52 prisoners refused to start work in the morning and 12 would not eat breakfast. Twelve men also refused lunch and five refused to work in the afternoon.



Della, 20, a Peruvian girl, explaining at a Press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday how she was duped by an Arab boy friend into taking a suitcase laden with explosives on an aircraft from London to Israel. With Della, who is under arrest, was a police interpreter.

# 'Human bomb' girls tell how Arabs fooled them

By MAUER ASHER in Tel Aviv

A DUTCH girl, allegedly duped by an Arab boy designed to blow up an Israeli airliner, said yesterday she had a message for all girls in the world: "Don't trust people."

She and a Peruvian girl were said to have been arrested by the Israelis last week while in possession of two suitcases laden with explosives which they had taken aboard El Al planes.

Both were produced at police headquarters in Tel Aviv yesterday to tell reporters about their experiences.

The Dutch girl identified only as Yette, 19, a drama student, said she had met her terrorist friend, George Farrah, in Belgium and immediately became interested in him because he said he was from Beirut and would be able to provide her with hashish.

Hashish parties  
"We had many hash parties," said Yette, who was wearing corduroy hot pants. He asked me to see his mother in Bethlehem, as he could not go himself, and said he was from Beirut so he could study in America."

She added: "I now know he had no human feelings and wanted to kill people." There had been no romance between them, and she had agreed to take the suitcase to his mother only so that she would get more hashish. She was one-quarter Jewish and had also wanted to see Israel.

Suitcase in London  
The Peruvian girl, Della, 20, wore a flaming red mini-skirt as she told how Roberto, a young Arab engineer, gave her a suitcase and a one-way plane ticket in London and asked her to take the case to his mother in Israel.

He promised her they would be married. "Up to the last moment this man was good to me, but now I know he is a criminal. I would not like to return home before this man is captured."

She did not know her friend was an Arab because they had met in Peru and he had told her he was born in Brazil and spoke Spanish.

Questions as to how the girls and the explosives they were carrying were discovered remained unanswered after police opposition.

# EX-POLICEMAN ACQUITTED OF STEALING WINE

Garden Turnerville, 42, who was demoted from sergeant to constable, was acquitted yesterday of shoplifting. He burst into tears as he heard the jury's verdict at South West London Sessions at Sutton.

Turnerville, of Lower Green West, Mitcham, had pleaded not guilty to stealing two bottles of wine from a supermarket. He quit the Metropolitan Police three months ago after leaving a police college where he was on a probation course to become an inspector.

While on the course he was reported for looking at a fellow-officer's work, asked to leave, and later demoted to constable. Mr Brian Canham, defending, said Turnerville had been suffering from a depressive illness and added: "In cases like this people act like automatons."

# CALL FOR SAFER PRAMS

A call for safer perambulators was made yesterday by the women's advisory committee of the British Standards Institute. Kate Toomes said at the committee's annual conference in Leeds:

"Mothers are getting younger every year, and it is very difficult for the teenager to resist the temptation to buy the best-looking pram. Not till later do they find the pitfalls, usually when the pram tips over, or something goes wrong mechanically."

# MOTHER SNATCHES BACK BABY

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
A YOUNG mother who said she snatched back her nine-month-old daughter from her Spanish husband's home hitch-hiked nearly 400 miles to Madrid with the child before they returned to Britain.

"For every second of that 14-hour journey I was scared stiff," said Mrs Vivienne Lazo, 22, after reaching Madrid in the cab of a long-distance fruit lorry.

She was speaking at the British Embassy, where she was given an emergency passport. Her original passport, she said, was in the possession of her husband, Manuel, 40, who lives near the Portuguese border.

Mrs Lazo, of Reading Road, Basingstoke, Hants, said she snatched back her daughter, Maria, after being told in Spain that the child's father had legal custody there. Maria was made a British ward of court last month when it was alleged she had been abducted to Spain.

Further hearings  
At a private hearing in London yesterday Mrs Lazo was granted by Mr Justice GOULDING, vacation judge, an order for the child's "return, care and control."

Later Miss MARIORIE GILLESPIE, counsel for Mrs Lazo, said: "The child is temporarily in her mother's care. But there will be further hearings."

Mrs Lazo declined after the hearing to talk about her visit for about 100 yards.

# South African parties demand talks on sports isolation

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town

AUSTRALIA'S cancellation of the Springbok cricket tour developed into a major political row in South Africa yesterday with opposition political parties, cricket administrators and the English-language Press demanding a change in nationalistic policy on apartheid in sport.

# NON-WHITE BANK TELLER BANNED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Cape Town

THE Minister of Labour, Mr Marais Viljoen, yesterday ordered an inquiry into the employment of an African teller at a Johannesburg bank where he served Whites.

The African, Mr Johannes Noze, 28, began his job alongside White tellers at a Barclays branch on Tuesday. Mr Viljoen said the Government would not tolerate "shoulder-to-shoulder work integration."

Mr Noze's employment would be allowed if Barclays was prepared to build a teller's box for him "separated from the White bank tellers, and he served only non-Whites." Government policy was that non-Whites would be allowed to be tellers in their own areas, and could not serve Whites in White areas.

A bank spokesman refused to comment, but Mr Noze is now expected to be removed from his post. Barclays employs 11 non-White tellers, and four others are being trained. Barclays and the Standard Bank said last week that they were prepared to pay non-Whites the same rates of pay as Whites.

20 years' isolation  
The South African Cricket Association was reported to be considering ideas to break out of what it fears will be "at least 20 years of cricket isolation."

Several White clubs have recently come out in favour of mixed cricket and the association was considered likely to press the Government for a conference to thrash out the issue.

The Government "line" as reflected in the Afrikaans Press is that South Africa's White cricketers provoked the issue by statements and demonstrations in favour of multi-racial cricket and that all would have been well had they kept quiet like the rugby players.

The English-Language Press blames Mr Vorster and his Cabinet. The Rand Daily Mail commented: "South Africa's cricket, at the height of its brilliance, has been destroyed. The world at large is no longer prepared to tolerate racialism in sport—and the sooner we recognise this the better."

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SEARCH CALLED OFF  
The search for Mr David Tonkin, of Crispley Road, Oxford, feared drowned in the North Sea, was called off yesterday although police said a watch was still being kept. Mr Tonkin was in a sailing Alghy which capsized off Maudesley, Norfolk, on Wednesday.



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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Qualitex loss understated by £500,000

LOSSES of the £12.5 million textured yarns group Qualitex, soon to become part of Imperial Chemical Industries via an agreed bid, have been understated by about £500,000.

Good half for Nairn

PROFITS up close to 40 p.c. is the half-year story at Nairn and Williamson (UK) Ltd. The first half covering periods from 1970-71 to 1970-71 shows a 38.5 p.c. increase in profits to £2,000,000.

Tax cuts benefit Bentalls

THE CHANCELLOR'S mini budget of July 19 has had a two-fold effect on Bentalls, the retail chain. Although passing on the purchase tax cuts to customers at a cost of £400,000, the group has reported first-half profits of £1,000,000.

Hutchison rights, scrip

THE BIGGEST group in Hong Kong, Hutchison International, has had a great year. Its first-half net profit rose to HK\$2,557,000 (US\$520,000) from HK\$2,000,000 (US\$400,000) in the corresponding period.

F. J. Reeves reports

A CONTINUING improvement in management efficiency and the growth of trade in the building complex division have combined to produce a record first-half for F. J. Reeves. Profits are up from £109,531 to £135,863, including £25,594 from the Hollychrome companies acquired in September.

Felixstowe return

PROFITS of Felixstowe Dock and Railway bounced back in style in 1970-71 from a comparatively depressed £2,772,000 in the corresponding period of 1969-70.

Cuthbert sprouts

THERE'S been a real surge in first-half profits of K. and G. Cuthbert. The group's profit currently being reported up by 25 p.c. to £1,000,000.

Baxter, Fell pays more

RECENT Mercury recommendations have seen Baxter Fell pay more in a 20 p.c. rise in its first-half profit from £1,000,000 to £1,200,000.

Gibbons Dudley ahead

PROFITS in a profit control programme at Gibbons Dudley (formerly known as Wellington Tube Holdings), over the half have risen from £250,000 to £350,000.

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BP disappoints the market in second quarter

By PETER DUFFY

BRITISH Petroleum's net profits for 1971 could well top £160 million compared with £90.8 million last year, according to yesterday's interim statement. But there is still no news of the long-anticipated funding operation.

This, coupled with stock market disappointment with the quarter profits, set the share price swinging between 530p and 604p before closing unchanged on the day at 602p.

An unchanged gross interim dividend of 5.67 is declared. Because of the recent tax changes this will amount to a net payment of 5.11p compared with 5.53p.

New Broken Hill gets good deal with CRA

By EDWIN ARNOLD

PRELIMINARY details released yesterday on the complex reorganisation of New Broken Hill Consolidated and the merger of its lead, zinc and silver interests with Conzinc Riotinto of Australia indicate that the deal will be better than expected terms.

Full details about the deal will not be released until next week after Melbourne court approval is granted, a delay which helps explain the 2 1/2 drop in N.B.H.C. shares yesterday to a new 1971 low of 282 1/2p.

Under the deal N.B.H.C. shareholders will receive three shares of 50 cents each in the newly-formed company called N.B.H.C. Holdings (N.B.H.C.H.) in exchange for each N.B.H.C. share already held. N.B.H.C. Holdings will take over N.B.H.C.'s current London and Australian assets.

Steel pick up unlikely this year

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

STEEL PRODUCTION is continuing to run 10 p.c. below last year's levels and demand is not expected to pick up until early next year despite the series of relaxation measures, according to current industry estimates.

Fluctuations for the public and private sectors, released today, show output in the first eight months averaging 487,800 tons a week, was 10.4 p.c. down on the corresponding period last year, when demand was running strongly.



Sir Eric Drake, chairman of BP—a cash problem on his hands.

Harland still waiting for £3m State handout

HARLAND AND Wolff will have to wait another three weeks to know whether the Government's final contribution to its budgeting will be £3 million or more.

Lloyd's chief to make study tour of America

THE CHAIRMAN of Lloyd's, Sir Henry Mansel, is to visit Chicago next week to complete a study tour of the United States which last year took him to Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Washington and New York.

Slater Walker Trust allotments for ballot

THE latest Slater Walker "venture" has gone well. The offer of 12.5 million Ordinary shares at £1 each and £10 million of 3 1/2 p.c. partly convertible unsecured loan stock, at par, in the Slater Walker Investment Trust have both been oversubscribed.

Sharp rise in textile trade

VALUE OF sales in some parts of the textile trade rose almost 20 p.c. in the first seven months of this year, the Textile Distributors Association said yesterday.

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Duncan quits Truman as Grand Met. moves in

By NICHOLAS OWEN

MR GEORGE DUNCAN, chief executive of Truman (Haubury) Buxton, has resigned "by mutual agreement" with Grand Metropolitan Hotels, which was control of the brewery a tortious act.

During the nine weeks of the bitter takeover battle, Grand Met made much of its promise that there would be no casualties. Mr Duncan stressed last night: "There was no great acrimony, and I don't get the impression there is any intention to wield an axe."

"As I shall be telling a senior staff over the next couple of days, it would be quite wrong to think my departure is the first of a series."

During all the disagreements which split the Truman board as they received bid after bid, Mr Duncan consistently backed Walter Linn, which earned him a seat on its board in the event of victory.

Grand Met is now "getting to know the Truman people" before making new board appointments. Explaining his decision, Mr Duncan said: "We had a few chats about how the company is to carry out, and we reached a mutual conclusion that a break might be necessary."

"I then came to the conclusion it should be a break now, rather than waiting a few more weeks. An effective replacement will be Mr Stanley Grinblatt, a joint managing director of C.A.I.I., who becomes deputy chairman of Truman."

Mr Duncan joined the brewing group in 1967 as finance director, moving to the new post of chief executive and managing director two years later. He assembled a new management team to meet the challenge of the major brewers, and in the industry he is given most of the credit for turning the "chickens" into a highly desirable property over which Grand Met and Watney fought so long.

His immediate plan is a three-week holiday in Portugal. Then he will follow up various offers made during the takeover struggle.

IN TOMORROW'S Family Money - Go-Round: TAX: Seven Lincoln discusses some aspects of the legislation with the single woman in mind. FIXED INTEREST: Stuart Haverstock illustrates the merits of the batch of new issues that have appeared on the market in the past week.

Slater Walker Trust allotments for ballot. THE latest Slater Walker "venture" has gone well. The offer of 12.5 million Ordinary shares at £1 each and £10 million of 3 1/2 p.c. partly convertible unsecured loan stock, at par, in the Slater Walker Investment Trust have both been oversubscribed.

As announced in the prospectus, firm applications were received in respect of £1,250,000 Ordinary shares and £5.5 million nominal of the loan stock, which will be allotted in full.

In respect of the remaining 4,575,000 Ordinary shares and £5.5 million nominal of loan stock, 6,258 applications were received for 12,575,000 Ordinary shares and 2,077 applications for £12,575,000 nominal of the loan stock.

The Ordinary share allotments are: applications for 100 and 200 shares out of three for 100 shares: 500 and above, about 34 p.c. of requirement. Loan stock allotments: applications for £100, one in four for £100; £200, one in two for £100; £500 to £200, receive £100; £1,000 to £500, receive £200; £1,000 and above, about 28 p.c. of requirement.

It is expected that allotment letters will be posted on Tuesday for dealings to start on Wednesday.

But the overall view is in line with C.B.I. policy—the benefits from membership will flow in the medium to long term. Apart from the problem industries—fish farming, hill farming and horticulture—industry was confident that it could compete successfully, says a summary of the regional views issued by the C.B.I.

All the regional councils emphasised the need to improve the communications network if industry were to take advantage of the enlarged home market, particularly in areas furthest away from the Continent.

Banks may have to seek new pastures

BY THE CITY EDITOR

TODAY THE GOVERNMENT will pronounce formal sentence of death on bank lending ceilings and collective agreements among banks and others to restrict interest rates aid to depositors.

It will do so in the second edition of the Bank of England's Green Paper on competition and credit control, which will be published after the close of business on the Stock Exchange today.

This new document will provide answers to questions which will affect the profitability of six London clearing banks and their associates, two Scottish banks, perhaps sixty merchant banks and as many insurance houses, as well as a dozen overseas banks, a dozen specialised banks and upwards of fifty active foreign banks in London.

The edition has taken almost four months of discussion and debate, and is bound to change the rules of competition more widely than anything since the war. Vital issue for the clearing banks is the amount and terms of the short-dated gilt-edged paper the Government will require them to buy to mop up the excess liquidity they have accumulated, and the nature of interest rate and lending patterns when the cartel is abolished.

The banks have "saved" £800 million and with interest rates lower than at any time for seven years the authorities will probably want a substantial slice of it locked up in case the economy relapses too far again. But there is every chance the new bill will be an attractive investment unlike the special deposits which it will replace.

Depending on how much money the banks are left with when they have bought their requirement and put on one side the 12 1/2 p.c. of assets in acceptable liquid form, the banks will then decide whether to bid aggressively for deposits of less than £25,000, which have previously been tied to 2 p.c. under Bank Rate.

Private customers. If they do decide money can be bought at more than 5 p.c. and re-lent at a profit, we can expect new savings schemes to be introduced offering up to 4 1/2 p.c. for money for a month's notice or so. Such sums could be aggregated and re-lent at a profit in the money market where rates are around 4 1/2 p.c.

The banks would much prefer to lend to private customers. Last week the Royal Bank of Scotland announced a "save first and borrow double later" scheme, and yesterday the Co-operative Bank cut its charges on personal loans from 7 to 6 1/2 p.c. flat, equal to 12 p.c. true rate on a one year loan. The big four will follow suit as soon as they know where they stand.

The banks will then have to decide whether they can continue the overdraft system where customers can call for cash at short notice and keep it for long periods, or whether they should switch to the loan system lending fixed sums for fixed periods.

The authorities can help them decide by announcing severe penalties for banks which overlend and let their reserve ratios fall below 12 1/2 p.c.

The future of the finance houses depends very much on whether they will be expected to keep 12 1/2 p.c. of their assets in liquid form, and if so how soon. Unlike the banks they have to pay interest on all their deposits, and their lending rates are already around 2 1/2 p.c. flat or 5 p.c. true rate, after Mercantile Credit announced a cut last night.

Making them keep one-eighth of their money in assets earning them 5 p.c. or so could actually cost them money and either trim their profits or force them to make their money work even harder.

Merchant banks will also find the reserve requirements cramping and must hope to find increased scope to compensate them. If the banking system moves away from the overdraft system to the fixed period loan, the cost of long-term loans may rise relative to short-term money, and the merchant banks can profit either from making long-term loans to special customers or by managing new issues for customers who find it better to fund debt.

The eligibility of the Scots banks' note issue as reserves, and the acceptability of American banks' paper are also likely to emerge today. Together with any special reserve requirements the authorities still feel necessary on foreign-owned funds in the light of the Treasury's exchange controls imposed last month.

Eurocommercial paper no gimmick. SCHROEDER WAGG is issuing \$5 million worth of E.C.P., or Eurocommercial paper, today on behalf of Honeywell Overseas Finance Company. The paper will be offered without recourse, but Schroeders and White Weld will make a secondary market buying and selling the paper at market rates.

The paper will pay interest about 1/4 p.c. above the appropriate rate for short-term Eurodollars or about 8 1/2 p.c., and will mature in three or six months. It can then be renewed for further periods on new terms. Eurocommercial paper was invented by Schroeder last year and announced in London the day Penn Central Railroad went bust. But the first issues announced have done well and been renewed as they have matured.

The United States Government has made sure that E.C.P. will not be just another gimmick by making it eligible as a "long-term overseas borrowing" in spite of the fact that each issue has a short maturity. This ensures that it remains an attractive and legitimate way for American companies to raise money in Europe without committing themselves to a long-term Eurodollar bond issue.

John Brown fares better in Russia

Slater Walker Trust allotments for ballot

Sharp rise in textile trade

Protests at Granco scheme

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WELLMAN Report of The Wellman Engineering Corporation Ltd. for the year to 31st March 1971

Salient points from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Sir Peter G. Roberts, Bt.

Group Trading Profit exceeds forecast by £55,000.

Increased investment in Subsidiary Companies of £475,000.

Policy of diversification vigorously maintained.

Wellman now active in non-ferrous work and serving Automobile Industry, Chemical Engineering Industry, Public Utility Companies, Power Transmission as well as Steel Industry.

Facts and Figures: Table with columns for 1971 and 1970, rows for Group turnover, Exports, Group Profit before taxation, Group Profit after taxation, Earnings per share, Dividends on ordinary shares, Net Assets Employed.

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PRE-TAX PROFIT UP 93% Extracts from the statement to shareholders by Mr. Ralph Godfrey, Chairman.

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## ALLNATT LONDON PROPERTIES LIMITED

MR. R. W. DIGGINS REPORTS HIGHER EARNINGS AND DIVIDEND

The 9th annual general meeting of Allnatt London Properties Limited was held on September 9 at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2, Mr. R. W. Diggins, O.B.E., the Chairman, presiding.

The following is an extract from his statement which has been circulated with the report and accounts:—

The Company has come successfully through another year of disturbed conditions for industry and the country. An increase in profits and a welcome reduction in taxation produce a good report for the Company's ninth year ended 31st March 1971.

Rents receivable for the year exceeded £2½ million for the first time. Pre-tax profits amounted to £1,306,153 after charges for interest at the high rates demanded. The increase in profit of £22,899 for 1971 compares with £72,178 for 1970 when trade conditions were hardening, but is at a lower rate of progress than the Board would expect in better times. The figure for profits after tax of £951,528 (1970 £798,855) is a record, which leaves the proposed dividend well covered without taking account of waiver.

The Board recommend a final dividend of 10 per cent., making a total of 15 per cent and an increase of 1 per cent for the year. Payment of the dividend of 15 per cent would cost £750,000. After waiver, the total payment will be £555,818.

The Company will require further permanent capital before long, and is in touch with its advisers as to the best course to be followed. The Company has unchanged properties, mostly new buildings erected since the previous borrowing and let on satisfactory covenants, which will provide full security for another debenture.

There can scarcely have been more exceptional circumstances in which to make any attempt at anticipating future prospects. A difficult home situation faces the Government. Measures which it has taken and can take in order to get trade moving upwards need time to mature and require large areas of approval and co-operation.

My colleagues and I applaud courageous steps already taken by the Chancellor, and look forward to a decision by Parliament that will take Great Britain into the Common Market. Hesitations and doubts there must be about stresses and balances in the early stages. Looking beyond these, the future in our view lies with joining the European community and working for success as part of it.

My personal view of the Company's prospects, based on what I regard as cautious optimism, is that progress should continue at about the 1970-71 rate during the current year, and improve if the right political decision is taken.

The report and accounts were adopted.

## GM

### BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Further to the DIVIDEND DECLARATION of the 26th August, 1971, NOTICE is now given that the following distribution will become payable to AUTHORISED DEPOSITARIES on and after the 15th September, 1971, against presentation to the Depositary (as below) of Claim Forms listing Bearer Depositary Receipts.

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## COMPANIES

### Atlantic Intl.

FOR ITS second year of operations Atlantic International Bank, the half American and half European-owned bank which specialises in medium-term Euro-currency finance, has increased its pre-tax profits from £32,000 to £148,000. Deposits have risen from £27 million to £40 million.

### Customagic

RECOVERY is gathering pace at furnishing covers maker Customagic Manufacturing. After a better first-half the full year to April 30 produced pre-tax profits of £37,880, compared with a loss of £118,447. But there is again no payment for shareholders. The last dividend was the 3½ p.c. total for 1968-69.

### J. and J. Dyson

IN LINE with the forecast of profits "in the region of £1.8 million," refractories material group J. and J. Dyson reports a better first-half for the year to March 31, against £1,495,917 before tax. The dividend is effectively raised 3½ points to 20 p.c. with a final of 10 p.c. on Oct. 28.

### Joncraig

JONCRAIG Holdings, the knitwear and sportswear company which came to the market last October, has beaten its prospectus forecasts. Pre-tax profits for the year to March 19 ended at £2,541,000, a turnover of £1.78 million, compared with estimates of £200,000 and £1.7 million respectively. As stated in the offer for sale, profits are being retained to finance expansion and no dividend will be paid this time.

### N. Eastern Timber

IT IS a confident half-time report from North Eastern Timber, the plywood to veneer merchant, on turnover of £3,700,000 (£2,520,000) increased pre-tax profits from £34,900 to £25,700 in the half-year to end-June, and the interim dividend is going up from 3½ p.c. to 5 p.c. on Nov. 30. The directors expect that profits for the full year will exceed £300,000 compared with the 1970 level of £161,041.

### Prestwich, Parker

WITH ITS 1970-71 pre-tax profits having shot from £306,118 to a new peak of £411,711 and bolt maker Prestwich, Parker is lifting its dividend by a full five points. The rise is coming by way of a 15 p.c. final on Nov. 18 which takes the total to 16 p.c. on 20 p.c. The £1 Ordinary shares are to be sub-divided into four Ordinary of 25p each.

### Wolstenholme Bronze

WOLSTENHOLME Bronze Powders is lifting its interim dividend to 7 p.c. on Nov. 8. It forecasts a minimum 27 p.c. for the year, against 26 p.c. last time. The six months to June 30 produced a 31 p.c. rise in pre-tax profits from £242,728 to £318,964. The chairman reports the factories are working round the clock to full capacity and this state of affairs is likely to continue for some time.

### IN BRIEF

**Aquis Securities:** Profit £111,814 (£110,698) before tax, £38,150 (£43,970). Final 6 p.c. pay Nov. 8, making 11 (10). Surplus on sale of long-leaseds Bats in investment properties £50,000 (£33,000).

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### C. S. Wiggins: Profit £150,671 (£121,443) £36,704 (£49,940). Final 11 p.c. pay Nov. 8, making 16 (16).

**Customagic Manufacturing:** Pre-tax profit for year 1970, £37,880 (loss £118,447). Again no dividend.

**Single Mackerel:** First-half profit £35,400 (£29,500) on turnover £2 million (£1.56 million). Interim 5 p.c. (5), pay Oct. 20.

**Keith & Henderson:** Group loss £17,720 (loss £7,635); again no dividend.

**Mentmore Manufacturing:** First half profit £138,530 (£150,671). Interim 6 p.c. (6), pay Nov. 8.

**Thomas Marshall (Loseley):** First-half profit £135,000 (£198,000). Interim 6 p.c. (6), pay Nov. 8. Board says final profit should be only marginally lower than last year.

**Pearson Loanman:** First-half profit £3,192,000 (£2,948,000) before tax £2,848,000 (£2,417,000). Interim 7 p.c. (7), pay Nov. 8.

**Penguin Publishing:** First-half profit £1,598,000 (£1,752,000) on sales £9,527,000 (£9,197,000).

**Penine Motor Group:** First-half profit £22,948 (£23,862). Interim 7½ p.c. (7½), pay Oct. 20. Company to acquire John Fevster of Dewsbury, for £21,482 in cash and £24,167 in shares.

**Interim dividends:** Southampton, 1½ p.c. (1½), pay Nov. 8. South of England Royal Mail Steam Packet, 6 p.c. (6), pay Nov. 26. Temple Bar Investments Trust, 6 p.c. (7), pay Oct. 15. Minister Trust, 7 p.c., as forecast, pay Oct. 29.

### CHAIRMEN

**Boardman Marsden—Mr E. O. Boardman:** Sales and profit for first-half of current year will be very much improved and we anticipate an increase in the interim dividend. The outlook for the full year is good.

**Brickhouse Dudley—Mr E. Godfrey:** At the halfway stage it will be another record profit for the company.

**Broken Hill Proprietary—Sir Ian Hunter:** Profits should show "an improvement" in 1971-72 but forecasting is made more difficult than usual because of the continuing inflation and industrial disturbances Australia is experiencing.

**Cattle's (Holdings)—Mr J. R. Cattle:** Turnover for first five months is 38 p.c. above last year's figures and there is every indication we can maintain this excellent progress. We are in the closing stages of negotiations for two other large check trading companies.

**Falvey—Sir Joseph Hunt:** With the less-making activities out of the way and the Dunnesons B affair reduced to manageable proportions, there is reason for confidence about the performance of the group in the current year. The board believes that the prospects of the future sustained and profitable growth are good.

**Gordon and Gotch Holdings—Sir Anthony Percival:** Results for current year to date are running slightly above budget and I expect continued growth in all activities and in our profits.

**Kennedy Smale—Mr A. M. Johnstone:** A reasonable start has been made to the current year and directors will be disappointed if they cannot report a further increase in profits for 1971-72.

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	1971	1970	1969	1968
Turnover	4,399,000	3,512,000	2,843,000	1,721,000
Profit before Tax	209,815	128,415	80,470	91,464
Taxation	73,718	51,308	21,228	39,117
Dividends	58,616	35,212	37,539	28,339
(Dividends Waived)		8,772	4,580	2,639
Retained in Group	77,481	54,880	8,359	28,653

POINTS FROM THE CIRCULATED STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMAN, MR JOSEPH R. CATTLE  
**RECORD PROFITS**

- TURNOVER up by 25%
- DEFERRED REVENUE now £381,902 compared with £265,850
- PRE-TAX PROFIT increased by 63%
- EARNINGS PER SHARE 3-5p compared with 2-0p
- DIVIDEND up from 11½ to 15%

In the current year progress has been maintained and we are optimistic regarding the future development of the group and constantly seeking means of increasing profitability.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WAS HELD ON THE 9th SEPTEMBER, 1971  
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### CANNING TOWN GLASS WORKS LIMITED

Interim Statement  
Consolidated Profit Statement (unaudited)

	Six months ended 30th June 1971	Six months ended 30th June 1970	Six months ended 31st Dec. 1970
Group Turnover	£2,687,449	£2,148,151	£4,862,785
Group Profit after deducting all expenses	105,511	52,265	232,615
Corporation Tax—Estimated	45,000	25,500	
Actual			59,633
Group Profit after taxation	60,511	26,765	172,982

Gross Dividend Interim 5% on increased share capital (5%) ... 57,278 40,985

Total for year to 31st December, 1970—10% 98,263

Trading for the first half of 1971 is most satisfactory. Comparing results with the same period last year turnover has increased by £539,288 and Group Profit has doubled. With the new machinery purchased from the proceeds of the recent Rights Issue and the raising of the Debenture Stock this improvement in trading should continue.

The strong position of the order book indicates a turnover approaching £8,000,000 for the full year as against £4,862,785 for 1970. On this basis and in spite of expected increases in costs during the second half of the year, the Board is confident that the profits for the whole of 1971 will be significantly better than those for 1970.

Your Directors intend to pay an Interim dividend of 5 per cent. on the increased capital on the 31st January, 1972.

### BIDS AND DEALS

#### British Leyland

FURTHER moves in the reorganisation of British Leyland's South African interests were announced yesterday. Its trailer and body-building and tanker production business is to be merged with Heated Trailers, whose parent, Transport and Engineering Investment Corporation, will have a 65 p.c. stake in the new company.

#### Calor consolidates

THE CALOR Group is to integrate its transport fleets of 670 vehicles into a single division which will also take in *Leisure Motors*, one of its subsidiaries.

#### Company Dev.

COMPANY Developments has bought a 31 p.c. stake in P. J. Evans (Holdings), the Birmingham motor distributor, paying a premium of 80p for each of 615,497 shares. It intends to make a similar offer for the remaining 29 p.c. of the firm. This puts a £1.2 million price tag on the company.

#### Gallaher-Saunders

GALLAHER'S takeover of Saunders Valve was given Government clearance yesterday. The Department of Trade and Industry said it did not object to the takeover to the Monopolies Commission.







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Applications are invited for the following posts in the Scientific Services Department:-

1. RESEARCH OFFICER

Control Engineering Section (V.N.272/71)

Applicants should possess a degree in engineering, mathematics or control technology. Practical experience in one or more of the following fields would be an advantage:- (i) Analogue or Hybrid Computation, (ii) On-line Digital Computation, (iii) Advanced Identification Methods, (iv) Control System Design.

The Section is involved in using advanced identification techniques to determine oil fired and nuclear boiler response leading to more efficient and advanced forms of closed loop optimal and adaptive control. The application of digital computation techniques in these fields will form an important part of the Section's activities.

2. RESEARCH OFFICER

Engineering Operations Section (V.N.273/71)

A vacancy exists in a group finding solutions to a wide range of plant vibration problems including turbine vibrations, flow induced boiler vibrations and component vibrations in the gas circuit of nuclear reactors. The work involves determining immediate solutions to plant problems as they arise as well as longer term investigations involving theoretical laboratory and on site work.

Applicants should possess a good degree in engineering and preferably have had experience in solving vibration problems.

The work of the Department, which is located at Portishead on the north Somerset coast, near Bristol, is directed towards solving complex problems that arise on the Region's generating plant. The work requires a thorough understanding of fundamentals and the ability to apply these to the solution of practical problems. The Region has 2,000 MW oil and coal fired power stations together with four nuclear stations including an AGR.

The appointments will be made in one of the following grades: £1,290-£2,199 or £2,118-£2,685, depending on age, qualification and experience. Applications on form SF/1, obtainable from the Personnel Manager, Central Electricity Generating Board, South Western Region, 15-23, Oakfield Grove, Bristol, BS8 2AS, should be made by the 27th September, 1971, quoting the appropriate Vacancy Number.



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Colour TV

Italy

Engineering Manager

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The successful candidate will report to the Divisional Manager and be wholly responsible for the design and development, in engineering terms, of Colour TV, in charge of a recently formed team of specialists and technicians he will find the working atmosphere dynamic and stimulating. (London Office: Ref. C/AT/823/d)

Also reporting to the Divisional Manager, he will be responsible for the full range of production services required in the manufacture of Colour TV. These include: production organisation, method and time study, route sheets, equipment and production automation, test and production planning and control. He will train, motivate and manage a staff of skilled personnel operating in various departments. His work will require close and effective co-operation with the planning and production departments. (London Office: Ref. C/AT/824/d)

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MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Cavenham Confectionery, part of the rapidly expanding Cavenham Foods Group, are seeking an Industrial Engineer to take charge of, and develop, the existing I.E. function at one of their factories. His main priority will be cost reduction by the formulation and application of method study projects and improvement of layouts. He will also be concerned with the maintenance of standards, based on work measurement. Direct incentives are not in use. The successful applicant is likely to be aged 25-30, a graduate or equivalent, with broadly-based experience within process industry. Food industry experience is an added advantage. A commencing salary about £2,750 p.a. is envisaged, associated conditions of employment are excellent and full assistance will be given with removal. Please write or telephone for an application form to the Personnel Manager, Cavenham Confectionery Limited, Carlyle Road, Greenbank, Bristol. Tel: 856021.

Executive Salesman

Printing

SALES & MARKETING

A major printing machinery manufacturer, based in the Manchester area wishes to appoint an Executive Salesman in the field of rotary web offset presses. This appointment involves extensive overseas travel and applicants will be required to speak fluently in at least French and preferably one other language and have experience of selling capital equipment in overseas markets. The post demands a professional salesman with experience of hard top level selling overseas and preference will be given to those with a knowledge of the printing industry. Salary is negotiable but will not be less than £3,000 p.a. and a car is provided. Other benefits include a contributory pension scheme, life assurance, and assistance with costs of relocation. (Manchester Office: Ref. 2/D9249/DT Executive) Replies to: PA Advertising Ltd., St. James's House, Charlotte Street, Manchester M1 4DZ.

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A well known precision engineering company wishes to recruit a Commercial Service Manager, Regional Accounts, to be directly responsible to the national Commercial Service Manager for the maintenance of a high level of customer service at an economic cost, by the control of varied sales administration functions through line managers. Applicants should be aged between 30 and 50 with a sound standard of education to at least good 'A' levels or equivalent. Strong preference will be given to those with a technical or engineering qualification and experience. The successful candidate will also have a knowledge of sales and marketing and will have spent some time in the field. He will also possess a sound appreciation of modern office techniques, a keen awareness of customer satisfaction and profit consciousness. The commencing salary will be negotiable around £2,600 p.a. Usual 'large company' benefits are available including generous assistance with relocation expenses incurred in moving to the area, which is within 30 miles of London. (London Office: Ref. 3/C5088/DT Manager)

Sales Representatives

Building/Steelwork

A widely known company in the building/steelwork field is looking for Technical Sales Representatives to join its expanding sales team. They will live in their respective areas of operations and be responsible for all sales within their own zone. The positions, in South East England, London and the Home Counties, require men between 25-35 years of age with a proven sales record and a sound knowledge of the building industry. Earnings could be in the region of £2,500. A company car will be provided and assistance given with relocation expenses. (London Office: Ref. 4/C5087/DT Sales)

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

required for charitable Trust with world-wide contacts. Applicant must have good copywriting experience, enthusiasm, initiative and ideas. State experience and salary required. Letters please to:- BORROW DENTAL MILK FOUNDATION, Paddell Grange, Cowplain, Portsmouth, Hants.

Construction Supervisor

We require a Contract Supervisor with substantial experience of the site supervision of major projects. Applicants should be under 40 and must be members of the Institute of Clerks of Works.

The Company is engaged on a long-term programme of building new stores and modernising old ones and the work will involve the control of construction finishing and shopfitting contracts on sites throughout the U.K. Applicants may live anywhere in the country but must be free to travel and to spend considerable periods of time away from home.

The post is permanent and a non-contributory pension scheme is available, together with attractive conditions of work which include 4 weeks annual holiday.

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EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE



Commonwealth Development Corporation is a commercially based statutory organisation concerned with the promotion and management of economic projects in the developing countries of the Commonwealth and elsewhere. Operations include basic development, primary production and investment in commercial, agricultural and industrial projects, often in association with other major international interests as well as local partners.

The Corporation now requires to appoint one or more experienced executives to work in the first instance in the Head Office in London for at least two years, followed by the possibility of employment overseas. The initial appointment in London will be in an Operations Department with direct responsibility for a number of investments in commercially organised and diverse overseas projects, including critical budget and short execution.

A degree or an appropriate professional qualification in accountancy, law or economics is desirable, but secondary to proven practical ability in commercial/financial appraisal, logical reasoning under pressure and report formalization.

Preferred age is under 40 and desirably under 35 for those wishing to serve overseas at a later date when an opportunity may arise in project evaluation, supervision or in management. For applicants interested in employment in London only, the upper age may be extended to 45 only if particularly well qualified.

The Corporation offers competitive terms and conditions of service and applicants should write with brief details to, Head of Personnel, Commonwealth Development Corporation, 33 Hill Street, W1A 3AR, quoting Serial 1691.

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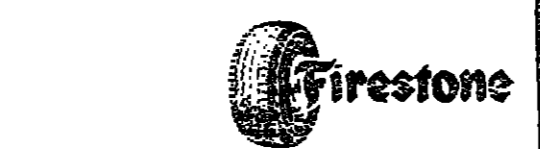
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Preferred age 28-40. Attractive starting salary which will be negotiated on the basis of past experience and suitability for the post. Company car provided. Pension scheme with free life insurance and other fringe benefits.

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A vacancy exists for a Plant Pathologist with the Botanical Research Department of the Firestone Plantations Company in Liberia, West Africa. Applicants should have a B.Sc. in Plant Pathology and, preferably, experience with perennial tree crops. Tropical experience is desirable. The work entails experimentation on the control of root, stem and leaf diseases of rubber trees. Benefits include return air travel, free housing with basic furniture, vehicle provided, three months vacation after two years' service, basic monthly beginning salary based on experience, plus country allowance. Send resume and other details in air mail to: Personnel Manager, Firestone Plantations Company, Harbel, Liberia, West Africa.



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The College is a Scottish Central Institution with a substantial and developing commitment in respect of courses at degree and diploma level. The Department of Chemistry and Biology is jointly responsible for a C.N.A.A. degree course in Science, and offers Higher National Certificate courses in Biology, Chemistry and in Medical Laboratory Technology. A considerable volume of research work is being undertaken. Applicants must have high academic qualifications, appropriate experience in teaching at degree level and relevant industrial and/or research experience, together with a proven administrative ability. Applications from candidates qualified in the field of Biochemistry would be particularly welcomed. The salary (at present under review with retrospective effect from 1 April, 1971) is £4,215 per annum. Further particulars and application form obtainable from the Principal, College of Technology, Bell Street, Dundee, DD1 1HG, to whom completed application forms should be returned not later than 27 September, 1971.

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Chief Officer from £3228 to £4596  
Senior Masters can earn up to £6600 per annum.

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## Export Sales Area Manager

As the Area Manager responsible for sales of Marley products to Australia and the Pacific you would be based at our Head Office in Sevenoaks, Kent, but tours of about four weeks duration could take you abroad three to four times a year for on-the-spot discussions with distributors and control of resident Marley representatives. Your responsibilities would be considerable. Under the U.K. Export Manager, you would be expected, after a period of product familiarisation to—  
\* prepare and implement all aspects of marketing policy, including retail product development for your markets;  
\* appoint and motivate Agents and Distributors to cover the wide and interesting range of Marley products and selling methods;  
\* increase sales and profitability of the area.



## Marketing Manager

Electronics and Printed Circuits  
Our client is part of a successful and fast growing group of companies in the North-West of England. As part of their expansion programme this position has been created, offering a challenging, exciting and rewarding opportunity for the successful candidate who fulfils the following exacting specifications:

Ability to analyse markets and create opportunities.  
Provide effective leadership to subordinates.  
Devise profit-making strategies and policies and carry them into effect.  
Able to sell to Technical, Production and Buying Personnel.  
At least 5 years' experience of Electronic R. & D. and/or Production.  
Is technically qualified to H.N.C. level or similar.  
Has at least five years' successful marketing experience.  
The successful candidate will be a member of the top executive team, contributing to policy and responsible for the formulation and achievement of targets and budgets.  
The rewards in addition to personal job satisfaction and growth opportunity are:  
Salary negotiable above £5,000.  
Company executive car.  
Contributory Pension Scheme, 5%: 10%.  
Free Life Assurance.  
Free B.U.P.A.  
Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. BMM-45, Austin Knight Limited, Knights House, 48-50 Oldham Street, Manchester M4 1NB. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.



**THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON**  
Holloway, London, N7 8DB  
Department of Home Economics, Dietetics & Institutional Management  
Applications are invited for appointment as a Senior Lecturer in Management Studies.  
The successful candidate will be required to teach with course design and administration. Previous experience in teaching or management development of industrial/business students, a degree in Economics, Industrial Studies, Business Administration, or a related subject, is desirable.  
SALARY SCALE: £2,587 to £6,218 + £250 p.a. Allowance (plus 10% on basic salary). Apply for application form and further particulars to Secretary, Polytechnic of North London, Holloway, N7 8DB.

## Engineering Estimators

Vosper Thornycroft Limited is engaged in designing, developing and building an entirely new range of fast destroyers for a number of different Navies. As a result of our expanding order book, interesting opportunities have arisen in our Estimating Department for an absorbing career with a forward looking company.  
We have vacancies for Mechanical, Electrical and Machinery Estimators where the work involves all aspects of engineering estimating up to the preparation of final tenders for contracts for sophisticated warships constructed at the Woolston Shipyard.  
Application will be considered from those who have achieved a successful career pattern in the general engineering field, most probably in planning, methods/production engineering together with applicants who can demonstrate proven ability in estimating for medium engineering products. These positions carry attractive salaries and conditions which include non-contributory Pension Scheme, free Life Assurance and a Relocation Scheme providing assistance towards legal fees, removal expenses and lodging allowance.  
Please apply in writing, quoting reference WS/EST/156, giving brief details of age, experience, and current salary to:—  
The Personnel Manager, Vosper Thornycroft Limited, Victoria Road, Woolston, Southampton, SO9 5GR. A subsidiary of the David Brown Corporation Limited

We have been invited to advise on the appointment of a  
**GENERAL MANAGER**  
for three small companies in the Home Counties. These comprise the manufacturing division of a public group operating internationally in the electro-mechanical industry. Candidates must have PROVEN experience in a similar executive capacity.  
Age 38-55. Starting salary circa £5,000.  
Applications, handled in the strictest confidence, should be addressed to:  
Robin R. Whalley,  
INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS (LONDON) LTD.,  
Calder House, 1 Dover Street, London, W1X 3PJ.

**INTERNAL AUDITOR—INTERNATIONAL**  
Aged 25+, interested in checking and reporting on the accounting, systems and procedures of the U.K. and European subsidiaries and divisions of a large multinational U.S.A. Corporation.  
Applicants should have several years' good post-qualifying experience, be self-contained, preferably single, and prepared to travel extensively in U.K. and Europe from a U.K. base. The salary is negotiable around £3,000+ with generous fringe benefits. Future promotion prospects in this expanding world-wide Corporation are excellent.  
Please telephone MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS (SELECTION) LIMITED, 01-580 2977 for an application form.

## SALESMEN

**ARBROOK\* PRODUCTS**  
(Division of Ethicon Limited)  
We require a further five well-educated young men in various parts of the United Kingdom to join the sales force of a growth company in the hospital field. Selling or medical background, though helpful, is not mandatory.  
Salary approximately £1,500 plus commission, allowances and car. Life assurance and pension scheme.  
Our product range is unique. Our acceptance is second to none. Tell us why you think your experience and personality match up in your letter of application to:—  
Manager of Personnel Services,  
ARBROOK\* PRODUCTS,  
Division of Ethicon Limited,  
Bankhead Avenue,  
Edinburgh, EH11 4HE.  
\* trade mark

**Assistant Accountant**  
£2000  
We are part of a major international organisation. We have a turnover of £12m per annum and we are now looking for an assistant financial accountant 22/27.  
We are offering the successful applicant the opportunity to develop his abilities within a young accounting team making extensive use of computers as an aid to financial control. He will be actively pursuing a course of study which should lead to an accounting qualification within the next 2 years.  
Currently based in London, we are moving to South Hampshire within 12 months. We envisage no difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements with the successful candidate to cover expenses arising from relocation and additional travelling.  
Write with relevant details to Frank Hobson, Personnel Manager, CYANAMID OF GREAT BRITAIN LTD., Bush House, Aldwych, London, WC2B 4PU.  
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**Southern Electricity**  
Applications are invited for the post of:—  
**ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT**  
Applicants should have had training and experience in the preparation of drawings and specifications for architectural and building works. The vacancy is in an office engaged on an interesting variety of work on new projects and alterations to offices, showrooms, stores and workshops, etc.  
Preference will be given to applicants who have gained or are studying for an appropriate qualification.  
The salary will be within the range £1,635-£2,076 plus £40 per annum.  
The post is superannuable. Staff work a 5-day, 38-hour week, annual leave will be 24 weeks depending on service and there are good welfare, canteen and social facilities with provision for car parking at the office.  
Applications on forms obtainable from the Area Secretary, Lower Drayton Lane, Cotnam, Fosse Road, FOS 2HF, and returned to him quoting Z.3823 not later than 21st September, 1971.

**Production Manager**  
£2500+ Production Bonus  
South Midlands Area.  
A Production Manager is required to take charge of and develop the production control function in a company having 150 employees and manufacturing medium/heavy hydraulic cylinders and pumps. He will report directly to the Deputy Managing Director. Candidates between 30-40 years of age, should have an engineering background, H.N.C. or equivalent is desirable and a proven record of experience in a Production Controller in jobbing and small batch production. The company offers a contributory pension and life assurance scheme with removal expenses.  
Please send detailed applications in confidence to:—  
Management Economics Division (Ref. R.A.P.), PERA, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.  
Production Engineering Association  
Management Selection

## Engineering

Great opportunities in South Africa

Permanent careers with competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits exist for the following engineering staff, with the Electricity Supply Commission (ESCOM) in South Africa.  
**Protection Engineers:**  
with experience in installation, commissioning and maintenance of protection equipment for overhead lines, underground cables, transformers and switchgear ranging from 380 volts to 400 KV.  
**Telecommunication Engineers:**  
preferably with experience of F.M. and A.M. radio communications, carrier telephones and carrier production equipment and automatic telephone equipment.  
Applicants for the above positions should be graduates or Chartered Engineers.  
**Engineering Assistants:**  
preferably experienced in metering or protection of telecommunication systems. Qualifications to H.N.C. or H.N.D. level.  
Among the benefits ESCOM can offer are modern housing at nominal rents or home ownership at low interest rates, holiday, annual and long service bonuses, pension and benefit fund, medical aid society, group life insurance, generous leave and university scholarships to selected children.  
Assisted passages to South Africa are available for successful applicants and their families.  
Interviews will be held in the United Kingdom.  
Please send a POSTCARD, for more information and an application form to: The Manager, Dept. DE/719, Electricity Supply Commission, 723 The Adelphi, John Adam Street, London WC2N 6PL.

## Senior Buyer—Electronic/Mechanical

You will be a buyer with several years' experience in purchasing electronic and mechanical products for a manufacturing company. Your technical knowledge will have been gained preferably by qualification to at least ONC standard.  
Your qualification and experience should enable you to undertake work on a new project requiring you to ascertain and exploit the best possible sources of supply for parts and materials, always bearing in mind the profitability of the project.  
You will work in close liaison with the research and development teams and our production and technical departments.  
This is a key position carrying a good salary and requiring a high degree of commercial and technical competence. The company manufactures communications equipment and is part of a large international concern.  
Please write to J. Woodcock, Personnel Manager, ITC, Great Hillingbury, Brighton BN1 8AL.

**MANAGER**  
ACTUATOR DIVISION  
Hopkinsons Limited, one of the world's leading manufacturers of Valves and Boiler Mountings, wish to appoint a Manager for their Actuator Division.  
He will be in charge of a design and marketing division producing a wide range of electrical actuators for valves and associated equipment, and must have wide experience of actuator designs and applications, including knowledge of U.K., European and North American design specifications. The Manager will be responsible to an executive Director, but must himself have the managerial and commercial ability to expand the division.  
Salary will be negotiable and applications, including details of career, qualifications and present salary should be addressed to:  
Director and Secretary,  
Hopkinsons Limited,  
Britannia Works,  
HUDDERSFIELD,  
ED2 2UR.

**SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY TRAINING BOARD**  
**Financial controller**  
Is one of three Senior Officers of the Board who report directly to its Chief Executive. The Financial Controller is specifically responsible to the Chief Executive for controlling the income and expenditure of the Board, for advising him on all financial matters including purchase, insurance and property and for managing the work of the staff of the Board's Finance Function. This is a challenging appointment involving not only the supervision of established accounting procedures and practices but also the drafting of financial policy proposals for the consideration of the Board.  
The post will interest a qualified Chartered or Cost and Works Accountant with wide experience, preferably in either the shipbuilding or engineering industry, who has an aptitude for clear expression. Experience in public financial administration and an interest in the training field would also be an advantage.  
The commencing salary will be subject to negotiation but will not be less than £3,750 p.a. There is a contributory pension and life assurance scheme. Financial assistance towards the cost of house removal will be given if appropriate.  
Write or telephone (01-422 9581), quoting Ref. FCJ 3 for job description and application form to:  
The Secretary  
SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY TRAINING BOARD,  
Raeburn House, Northolt Road, South Harrow, Middlesex. HA2 0DR  
Closing date for receiving completed application forms is 20th September, 1971

**GOVERNMENT OF NORTHERN IRELAND**  
**ASSISTANT INSPECTOR OF QUARRIES**  
Applications are invited for an established post in the Ministry of Commerce from men of at least 27 years of age with 5 years' recent experience of quarrying including experience in a responsible position.  
Practical knowledge of electrical and mechanical plant and sound knowledge of explosives is desirable.  
Salary Scale is £2,699-£5,163.  
Application forms may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Clarendon House, Adelaide Street, Belfast, BT2 8ND (Tel. 27965, ext. 25). Completed applications should be returned by 30 September, 1971. Please quote SB124/71/43.

**REGIONAL SALES MANAGER**  
R.E.P. Britain's leading Bearing Manufacturer, has a vacancy for a Regional Sales Manager for their Transmission Bearings Division in the South of England. In addition to this he will be responsible for directing, motivating and training his regional sales force.  
Candidates aged 30/45 should have had at least five years' industrial selling experience coupled with a sound engineering background. Experience in Call and Performance Analysis would be an advantage.  
A car will be provided and the appointee will be expected to live within reasonable distance of the Beds, Bucks, Oxon area.  
An attractive salary will be offered together with a bonus based on performance of region to target. Conditions of employment are as might be expected in a reputable company.  
Please write in confidence, giving details of age, education, experience and present salary to the Personnel Manager.

**Plant Manager**  
The organisation—a subsidiary of a foreign company which makes industrial handling machinery. The U.K. plant is due to expand to a £2M. annual turnover and a staff of 200.  
The job—the U.K. plant manager will be responsible to the managing director, Europe, for all aspects of manufacturing and plant management. His first task will be a major reorganisation of the plant's manufacturing capability.  
The rewards—a salary of about £6,000 is envisaged, with additional incentive compensation based on results achieved. Commensurate fringe benefits will be included, and there are promotion prospects in Europe.  
The man—an expert in practical manufacturing, he must be a professional engineer with thorough experience of plant- and man-management. He must be committed to the idea of international co-operation, and able to delegate whilst retaining ultimate control.  
How to apply—R. F. Holdsworth, of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, is advising the company on this appointment. Write to him in confidence, giving brief details only at this stage, and asking for an application form and job information sheet, at 14, Welbeck Street, London, W1M 8DR.

**CANADA DRY (U.K.) LTD.**  
The Soft Drinks Subsidiary of Bess Charrington Ltd.  
**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
We are a rapidly expanding soft drinks company, and now have vacancies in the Greater London area for Representatives, who will initially act as Retail Salesmen with the opportunity of a permanent territory appointment within a short period.  
Applicants must have previous selling experience, preferably within the licensed trade or fast moving consumer goods field and be in the age range 22-35, with at least 3 'O' levels.  
Salary will be by negotiation, minimum £1,250 per annum (with bonus scheme on appointment to a permanent territory). Company car and excellent pension and free life assurance scheme.  
Applications, giving brief details of education, age, experience and current salary should be addressed to:—  
The Regional Sales Manager,  
CANADA DRY (U.K.) LTD.,  
3, The Crossways,  
Raeburn Avenue,  
Totworth, Surrey, KT5 9DN.

**Area Sales Development—Building and Allied Industries First Class Salesman—Midlands**  
Hodkin and Jones Limited—fast expanding Sheffield-based concrete and G.R.P. company—are negotiating a vacancy for a First Class Salesman in the Midlands. We need a man to develop the whole territory, selling the production of the plant, also exciting new G.R.P. cladding and decorative panels.  
The company is growing quickly, with exciting prospects, the management dynamic and the staff young at heart. The rewards offered are high, so consequently much will be expected of the man appointed.  
Please write briefly in the first instance, stating current position and salary, to:  
A. N. Black,  
National Sales Manager,  
Hodkin & Jones Limited,  
215 Queen Street,  
Sheffield S2 4PS.

**H.O. Management Accountant**  
Letraset are looking for a recently qualified accountant to undertake the preparation and interpretation of Group Headquarters' accounts. He will also assist with the preparation of consolidated accounts, budgeting and project work for the Group Chief Accountant to whom he will report.  
The Group is in the process of establishing new accounting procedures and the Management Accountant will be expected to contribute to the growth and development of efficient systems.  
Preference will be given to accountants with good professional experience. The starting salary will be up to £2,500.  
Please write for an application form and further information about the Company to the Group Personnel Manager.  
Letraset Limited,  
195 Waterloo Road,  
London S.E.1.





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# POLLUTION IS A DIRTY WORD!

We are Hales Containers Limited, a member company of the Ready Mixed Concrete Limited Group and our primary concern is the treatment and disposal of both liquid and dry waste. We are committed to a challenging planned expansion and require the services of additional staff to enable us to achieve our objectives.

**Line Management** Applicants for managerial appointments aged up to 45 years, should possess a degree or its equivalent in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with not less than two years' proven experience in liquid and dry waste treatment and disposal.

**Representatives** Applicants should be aged up to 45 years, having a successful record of selling in a highly competitive situation. Experience in waste disposal and its associated activities would be an advantage.

If you are enthusiastic with an intelligent approach to the problems of pollution and the strains of hard work, we are prepared to offer excellent salary and conditions of employment, complete job satisfaction and the opportunity to progress with a forward looking Group.

Applications in the strictest confidence giving brief but relevant details of experience, qualifications and present salary should be addressed to the Group Personnel Manager.

**RMC ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES LIMITED**  
RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex

## A BANKING CAREER IN SOUTH AFRICA!

### with the fast expanding NETHERLANDS BANK GROUP

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- a) Young men with banking experience in the age group 22-26 years.
- b) Graduates—Applicants should have a good background in any of the following: Economics, Commerce, Accounting, Business Administration.
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Salaries are generous with valuable fringe benefits such as holiday bonus, Medical Aid Scheme, excellent local and overseas leave arrangements including holiday flats at seaside resorts at inexpensive rates. Low income tax rates.

It is expected that selected applicants will be interviewed in London/Edinburgh about the middle of October, 1971. Applications accompanied by recent photographs, should in first instance be addressed to:

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... to help in our expansions in the 70's. Previous grocery trade experience will help them achieve supermarket management status in a very short period after initial training. Energy, drive, mobility and enthusiasm will ensure their future progression as the company doubles its size (in 5 years!) Pay and conditions will measure up to responsibility.

Can YOU afford to miss this chance? Write now with full details of age, experience and salary to:

Ivor L. Roberts, Director of Personnel, Key Markets Limited, Hope Farm, 320 New North Road, Ilford, Essex.

Interviews will be held in London.

## Personnel Manager Board Potential

c. £4,000 p.a.

A public company with over 300 retail outlets and a turnover well into eight figures has developed plans for further rapid profit growth through the opening of additional branches. A new position of Personnel Manager is to be established with board prospects in two to three years. The successful candidate will report to the Managing Director and be responsible for developing techniques of personnel management throughout the Company, with particular reference to improving the effectiveness of Branch Management by recruitment, training and advice on operating conditions. Candidates must be knowledgeable in the techniques of personnel management and

have a record of successful experience in applying these. A period of two to three years in a company operating through scattered units each employing a small number of staff would be a significant advantage. Candidates should be Members of the I.P.M.; a university degree would be an advantage but is not essential. Age range 35 to 45 years. Salary in the range £4,000 to £4,500. Car provided. Contributory pension scheme. BUPA London based. Please write to us, stating current salary and how you meet our Client's requirements, quoting reference PM/3146/DT on both envelope and letter. No information will be disclosed to our Client without permission.

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## SALES DIRECTOR

Although at this stage anonymous, we are in fact a nationally known company selling our products through the grocery and allied trades. Applications for this senior appointment are invited but only from those who completely satisfy the following prerequisites - please check carefully - no exceptions please

- 1) Age 35-40
- 2) Sound educational background and qualification
- 3) High I.Q. with a dynamic personality
- 4) Excellent record of personal selling at high level
- 5) Progressive record in sales management up to and including control of a national sales force selling to grocery outlets
- 6) Knowledge of the "marketing" function - including agency brief
- 7) Currently earning £3,000 - £4,500 per annum plus car
- 8) Ability to move home within 8 months
- 9) Clean bill of health and driving licence
- 10) Finally a man who knows himself and can accurately assess others

Having decided you are 10 out of 10 then please write your initial application giving details under the above numbered check list.

You will be invited to meet us in London during week beginning September 20th or 27th 1971. All replies will be dealt with in the strictest of confidence by the Personnel Director.

S.D.18298, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

# sales representatives

The Sales Representatives of Beecham Agricultural Products are engaged in a programme of planned development and growth within Beecham Group. There are five vacancies for men, preferably holders of an agricultural qualification and with some practical farming experience in the priority classes of stock referred to under the named areas. The job is to sell the Company's products to farmers, merchants and country compounds and to provide a comprehensive technical information service. Essex—for this vacancy we need a man whose primary interest and experience is with pigs; he should also have some knowledge of cattle and poultry. Northants—here the vacancy is for a man whose primary interest and experience is with cattle and pigs but he should also have some knowledge of poultry. North West Norfolk—he should have a primary

interest in pigs and should also have a knowledge of cattle. North Gloucester/Worcs.—we would prefer a poultry man for this area but he must also have knowledge of and some experience with pigs and cattle. North Cornwall—it will be necessary to have some knowledge and experience of all classes of stock for this vacancy. A generous salary according to qualification and experience is offered plus a company car, business expenses, non-contributory pension and life assurance schemes. Through our residential training course and subsequent field training this could be the start of a rewarding career as a Sales Representative with Beecham Agricultural Products, handling Vitamale products and diversified lines. Letters of application giving brief details of qualifications, experience and career to date, should be sent to the Regional Manager for the area vacancy which matches

your primary stock knowledge or interest, and within which you must be resident or are prepared to move to. Letters to arrive not later than Friday 17th September 1971. Essex—W. H. Ross Esq., 145 Queens Road, Richmond, Surrey. Northants and North West Norfolk—D. Dickinson Esq., 81 Walcot Road, Billingham, Lincoln. North Gloucester/Worcs.—H. Bryce Jones Esq., 2 Swallowdale, Wignworth, Wolverhampton, Staffs. North Cornwall—G. Fairman, 'Ravensbourne', The Tors, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot, Devon.

Beecham Agricultural Products

## Gulf Selling to Industry

**Lubricants and Fuels** Gulf Oil (G.B.) Ltd. is the well established marketing subsidiary of the third largest international oil company, with excellent career vacancies in its Consumer Sales Division. This Division is responsible for obtaining and maintaining sales of Gulf's high quality Lubricants and Fuels to major industrial concerns.

**Representative** for the Leeds area. Age 25-40 with engineering background or high mechanical aptitude and preferably with oil company sales experience. A company car is provided.

## Industrial Sales Trainee

Based at our Northern Region office, Sheffield. Age 20-25 with good educational background preferably to H.N.C. level or equivalent. Initially he will be involved in sales administration and will obtain experience over a wide range of activities. Future progress to a direct selling capacity will be determined by effort and ability. Please apply in confidence, giving details to: Mr. G. H. Faywick, Regional Manager Consumer Sales, Gulf Oil (G.B.) Ltd., Bowmaker House, Kingfield Road, Sheffield, S11 9AS.

## Unit Manager

—Bulk Packing

he Midland division of the EPS Group, the largest packing corporation in the UK, requires a Unit Manager. The man appointed will be totally responsible for the production of ancillary functions of a Unit of some 200 people, engaged in bulk packing to even standards of quality, programme achievement and expense.

Reporting to the Production Manager, applicants should be self-motivated, possess sufficient drive and initiative and be conversant with direct supervision, clerical procedures, budgets and product control. Salary will be negotiable £2,100-£2,500 for a man of outstanding merit and assistance will be given with relocation expenses if appropriate.

Application, giving brief details of experience, to: Personnel Manager, Export Packing Service Limited, Shipping Warden, Banbury, Oxon.



## TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

for spray painting equipment experienced Technical Sales Representative is required for the Midlands and North of England by the Subsidiary of SKF Kromlin, the leading French manufacturers of paint spraying equipment. The man appointed to management positions. Exceptional opportunity for the right man, who wants to be part of our firm, selling a wide range of high quality equipment through exceptional technical backing. Company car and expenses provided. Please write giving full details of career to date to:

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## Chief Stressman

Fairey Hydraulics currently engaged on a number of major international aircraft contracts, wish to appoint a Chief Stressman to lead a team working alongside existing design staff.

His primary responsibility will be to ensure that the Company's designs are adequate from the strength point of view and the position will offer an excellent opportunity to participate in work of a highly complex and interesting nature.

To a man with real ability and application, the appointment will provide a secure future in a rapidly expanding company.

**QUALIFICATIONS**—Graduate status or equivalent. **EXPERIENCE**—Essential requirements are a sound knowledge of the problems of fatigue, particularly in a hydraulic environment, and experience in either a main aircraft company or with an aircraft hydraulic equipment supplier.

**SALARY**—At least £2,500 per annum plus additional benefits.

**APPLICATIONS**—By telephone to Mr. R. W. Avery, Chief Technician for an appointment, or write to the Personnel Manager.

## Fairey Hydraulics Ltd.

Heston, Hounslow, Middx. Tel. 01-759 2666

## BUILDING MANAGER

required for an established and progressive medium sized construction company operating in the South West.

The successful applicant will have full responsibility for the Building Department comprising Major Works, Minor Works, Private Housing and a small joinery Works. Applicants are invited from men who have had a similar position with a medium sized company. Salary by negotiation with profit sharing. A car will be provided and a Pension Scheme with Life Assurance is in operation.

Applications in writing giving full particulars of experience to date to: THE MANAGING DIRECTOR, DEVON CONTRACTORS LTD., Venny Bridge, Whipton, Exeter, Devon.

## CHIEF DRAUGHTSMAN

required to take full responsibility for the planning, control, motivation and development of a large modern drawing office which will include plant, production, jig and tool sections.

The successful applicant for this senior staff position will be 28 to 45 years of age, either a graduate or H.N.C. qualified. He will have had practical engineering experience and possess knowledge of plant engineering, heating and ventilating, jigs and tools.

A knowledge of the battery industry would be useful, but not essential. The salary to be offered will be dependent upon experience and qualifications.

Working conditions and benefits are those normally associated with a senior position with a progressive international group of companies. Please write giving full details of career to date to:

Chris Pike, Personnel Officer, OLDHAM & SON LTD, Denton, Manchester M34 3AT.



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## CENTRE MANAGER

CLEVELAND CENTRE, MIDDLESBROUGH, TEESIDE A Manager is required to act as Landlord's representative in this climate controlled covered shopping centre, now in advanced stages of construction.

The Manager's duties will be to control the Centre on a day-to-day basis including the supervision of: Security and Maintenance Staff; Electrical and Mechanical services; Tenant relationships; Broadcasting; Publicity, etc. He must be a good organiser with administrative ability able to work unsupervised and must have a tactful mature personality. Professional qualifications are not necessary but an administrative or property background would be beneficial. Salary in the region of £3,000 p.a., dependent on experience. Please apply in confidence with full particulars of present position, and any previous experience in this type of work to: REF. H.B.S., Barratt-Victoria (Middlesbrough) Property Co. Ltd., 36, Bruton Street, London, W1X 8AD.

## FINANCIAL DIRECTOR/SECRETARY DESIGNATE

An Engineering Company, which is a subsidiary of a Public Company, requires a man aged 30-40 with A.C.W.A. or similar qualifications. His responsibilities will include office management, financial accounting and secretarial work, but the main emphasis will be on management accounting and he will be expected to make a considerable contribution to profitable growth.

The Company is in the West Riding of Yorkshire and the starting salary will be £2,500 p.a. A Company car will be provided.

F.D.18296, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

## Chief Accountant (Administration Manager)

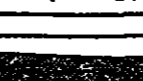
30-40 West London c.£4,000

Protech International is a substantially backed company engaged in design engineering and construction management for major oil and petrochemical companies. Having recently formed a UK subsidiary they now seek a Chief Accountant to install corporate accounting procedures and to develop and control administrative activities.

The ideal candidate will be a qualified accountant aged 30-40, who can demonstrate both administrative and management ability. He must have a good knowledge of mechanised accounting systems and should be familiar with tax and insurance matters. Experience within the construction industry and with the ECGD would be useful.

The man appointed will join a small management team reporting to the Managing Director. This is a new post which requires an imaginative and industrious person who would welcome occasional travel. The appointment carries an initial salary of around £4,000 and offers the normal associated benefits.

Write, giving brief career details, in confidence, to P.G. Littlehales of Arthur Young Management Services, Moor House, London Wall, London, E.C.2., quoting Ref. 216/DT.



## PRODUCTION ENGINEERING MANAGER

Ransome Hoffmann Pollard Ltd. (RHP) are looking for a man to fill the important post of Production Engineering Manager based at Ferrybridge.

The main products of this Division are Self Lube Bearings, Clutch Release Bearings, Fan Pump Spindles and Automotive Water Pumps. The successful candidate must have experience of the most up-to-date manufacturing methods as applied to high volume component production together with a clear understanding of the need to utilise the labour in the most efficient and effective way possible, particularly by the use of automatic gauging and work-handling methods. The salary will reflect the importance of this job.

Conditions of employment are as might be expected in a reputable Company. Applications should be addressed to the Divisional Personnel Officer.

Ransome, Hoffmann Pollard Ltd. TRANSMISSION BEARINGS DIVISION

100, Ferrybridge, Leeds LS16 5RH

## BARTOL PLASTICS LTD

## require a SALES MANAGER

to control and motivate a large and expanding National Sales Force selling plastics building and plumbing products via Merchants, Contractors and Specifiers.

Previous experience in the trade desirable, but consideration will be given to an enthusiastic experienced man with a proven record of sales management expertise.

He will be responsible to the Marketing Director and will be based in South Yorkshire, but required to work extensively in the field throughout the U.K.

A first class salary will be offered to the successful candidate, plus a company car, expenses and pension scheme.

Applications should be made in writing, giving full details of past responsibilities and experience to:

Mr. V. J. Roberts, Marketing Director,

## BARTOL PLASTICS LIMITED

A member of Hapworth Ceramic Holdings, Edlington, Doncaster, Yorkshire. Tel: Conisborough 3551 (STD 070 988)

## ERF

## Personnel Manager

This is a new appointment with a leading independent commercial vehicle manufacturer. The Personnel Manager will be responsible to a Director for all personnel matters and applicants should have wide experience in the personnel field with particular emphasis on industrial relations.

This is a career opportunity for a professional seeking the stimulus of an immediate challenge and the prospects of further personnel development with a go-ahead organisation. Starting salary and other conditions of employment are good and assistance will be given with relocation expenses where necessary.

Please reply in the first instance to the Personnel Director, ERF Limited, Sun Works, Sandbach, Cheshire, CW11 9DN.

## Charcon Pipes REPRESENTATIVES

Due to continued Expansion, we require additional Representatives for ALL AREAS, including the MIDLANDS, EAST ANGLIA and HOME COUNTIES. Experience in the Concrete Pipe industry a definite advantage, but all Applicants possessing Drive and Ability will be considered.

Excellent Salary, Expenses, Company Car, Life Assurance, etc.

Applications in writing, please, to: The Field Sales Manager, CHARCON PIPES LTD., Rainbow Works, Pollington, GOOLE, Yorks.



**ICI PHARMACEUTICALS DIVISION**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR MEDICAL DISPOSABLE PRODUCTS**

The Company is among the leaders in the Pharmaceutical Industry and is part of the ICI group of Companies.

The Job is to introduce and develop a range of medical disposable products throughout the U.K. This represents a unique opportunity for men of proven ability to be involved at the earliest stage in a project with a future.

The Candidates who should be under 40 with previous successful selling experience in this field, will also have a good practical knowledge of the use of medical disposable products in hospitals. Initially, they must be prepared to travel extensively throughout their U.K. areas.

The Locations for the two vacancies will be in the London and Manchester areas.

Prospects and Rewards will largely depend on previous experience and subsequent performance. There is ample opportunity for the right person to make a significant contribution quickly in a new field and there is considerable scope for advancement. The normal ICI terms and conditions of service apply, including a progressive salary scale, and contributory pension scheme. In addition, there is a Profit Sharing Scheme, a Company car will be provided and, in appropriate cases, relocation assistance will be considered for married men.

Interested candidates should write, in the first instance, with brief career details and qualifications to:

**C. T. McCombie,**  
Personnel Officer,  
Imperial Chemical Industries Limited,  
Pharmaceuticals Division,  
Alderley House, Alderley Park,  
Macclesfield, Cheshire,  
SK10 4TF.

**REPRESENTATIVES FOR HIGH CLASS TOWEL MANUFACTURER Eastern Counties**

The man we need will probably be aged between 30 and 40 and have had experience of the towel and allied trades.

We will pay him a good commencing salary along with commission and expenses. A company car will be provided. Superannuation scheme available.

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The Sales Manager,  
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A Member of the BMK Group of Companies.

**FINANCIAL CONTROL**

Whitecroft Limited, Manchester, requires a qualified Accountant for its Financial Control Department. The candidate, who must be fully experienced in the financial control of Subsidiary Companies and able to act on his own initiative, will be given considerable responsibility for the improvement and employment of management reporting and information systems.

Candidates should be aged 35-48 years and should be earning not less than £4,000 per annum.

Please write in confidence, with full details of career, to the Financial Controller,  
Whitecroft Limited,  
Blackfriars House Parsonage,  
Manchester M3 2HX.

**Office Furniture Salesman**

An experienced salesman is required to launch a new high quality range of office furniture through distributors in the North of England.

This new appointment will appeal to a professional salesman used to working on his own initiative as he will be expected to make an immediate contribution to the exciting programme planned for 1971/72.

The successful applicant will be a key member of a newly formed division of one of the most progressive furniture manufacturers in the U.K.

Starting salary £2,350 together with a company car and other fringe benefits.

Applications in writing with curriculum vitae should be sent to:

Marketing Manager,  
Office Furniture Division,  
F. Austin (Lepton) Ltd.,  
Argall Avenue,  
Lepton, London, E10.

**MARKETING EXECUTIVE—ENGINEERING**

International supplier of industrial plant, machinery, etc. daily meet other clients with an annual turnover of £10,000,000 require an executive to locate and develop new markets within the United Kingdom for technical equipment and to establish additional overseas sources of supply for such products.

Applicants must have had or at least five years suitable experience as a supplier of mechanical engineering equipment and be able to understand technical processes, evaluate commercial importance, and interpret technical data so that it is clearly understandable to the businessman. Candidates in Mechanical Engineering or a M.I.Mech.E. must be available for a personal interview at the company's offices.

Excellent prospects for a commercially minded person with initiative, ability, and confidence, with a generous incentive and non-contributory pension scheme.

Apply with details to: C. S. Hines at:  
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We are looking for young people up to the age of 20 to start progressive and interesting careers in our Finance Divisions at Shell Centre. You won't become a Finance Director in 3 months, but we can offer you opportunities and incentives to work and study hard to make an exciting and rewarding career.

You should have at least one GCE 'A' level in an academic subject, preferably maths or statistics. You will be expected to study for a recognised accountancy qualification in your own time, but we will of course refund any fees you incur.

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If you are interested and prepared to accept a challenge, please ring 01-934 2828 for an application form or write to: Shell International Petroleum Co. Ltd., LP/111 (O), Shell Centre, London, SE1 7NA.

**marketing personnel services up to £3,000 Area Managers**

The Lex Service Group has recently acquired a network of personnel service companies, including some of the largest employment bureaux in the U.K. Plans for reorganisation and expansion create a need for additional managers.

The men/women we want will be aged 25-40, will have had at least 2 years' sales management experience and will be educated to at least G.C.E. 'A' level or equivalent. Most of all, they will be able, with good training, to market the most fascinating service of all—placing people in the right jobs.

They will be responsible for:

- A network of branches and their staff
- An area to develop
- Real local profit responsibility

They will receive:

- Full training and support with specialist services
- Real career growth prospects within the fast expanding Lex Service Group
- Regular progress and salary reviews
- First rate company benefits, including non-contributory pension and sickness benefit schemes.

Write now, telling us how you and your past experience could fit our needs to J. S. McCullagh, Lex Personnel Services, 18 Great Marlborough Street, London, W1V 2BL.

**DEBTOR CONTROLLER**

A large subsidiary of an International Group of Companies requires an experienced Credit Manager to control the collection of outstanding accounts and keep the credit allowed within a reasonable period. The successful applicant should be fully conversant with:

- (1) Staff supervision and control.
- (2) Corresponding with Managers and Customers.
- (3) All aspects of Sales Accounting.

He will also be required to work on his own initiative in organising his small department and will be responsible to the Company Accountant. This is regarded as an important appointment to supplement the existing senior Management Team. The position is negotiable. Pension arrangements and L.A. Scheme are available. Write to: C.I.M.S.I., Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

**HUNTERSTON 'A' & 'B' NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS (TECHNICAL)**

Applications are invited for the above two positions in the Technical Department covering both Hunterston 'A' & 'B' Nuclear Power Stations.

Hunterston 'A' Station comprises two Magnox Reactors, six 60MW Turbo Alternators and ancillary plant and the adjacent 'B' Station, which is at present under construction, will contain two advanced Gas Cooled Reactors, two 60MW Turbo Alternators and ancillary plant. The successful applicants will be responsible to the Technical Engineer 'A' & 'B' for detailed work in connection with testing of plant, performance assessment and investigation of faults and procedures on conventional and nuclear plant on both Stations.

Applicants should:

1. Possess Higher National Diploma or equivalent qualifications.
2. Have some knowledge of power station plant; commissioning and/or test experience would be an advantage.
3. Be capable of enthusiastically tackling a wide range of technical problems in respect of power station plant.

Salary, according to experience and qualifications, will be within the range £1,749/£2,850 per annum, plus a supplementary payment of £80 p.a. (N.J.B. G.14/16).

Applications, quoting ref. 4/G83/71, should be submitted on the standard form, obtainable from the Chief Personnel Officer, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart House, Inverlair Avenue, Glasgow, S.4. Not later than 24th September, 1971.

**OPERATIONS ENGINEER FOR AUSTRALIA**

A subsidiary company of United Transport Overseas Ltd. in Sydney, Australia, specialising in the transport of bulk liquids and chemicals, wishes to appoint an Operations Engineer. The appointment calls for wide experience in the design, operation and maintenance of a road tanker fleet, particularly in the bulk chemical field, and for wide and practical experience in selling and advising on these specialist services.

Applicants, ideally aged about 30 years, should be appropriately qualified and have experience in supervision and management staff of six lorry units with other departmental managers, and use the service provided by the company's I.C.L. 1801 computer. Salary will be according to age and experience, plus pension scheme and usual fringe benefits.

Potential candidates will be interviewed in London in mid September.

Applicants, which will be treated in strict confidence, should give full relevant information and be addressed to: The Appointment Manager Ref. 587A/18.

**UNITED TRANSPORT OVERSEAS LTD**  
Berkeley Square House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6DD

**MANAGER—ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

required for international company in the leisure industry, in its Head Office in Harrow.

The person appointed will be responsible for:

1. Maintaining all customers' accounts.
2. Collecting all debts.
3. Preparing various sales statistics.

The appointee will also have the ability to control a staff of six liaison with other departmental managers, and use the service provided by the company's I.C.L. 1801 computer. Salary will be according to age and experience, plus pension scheme and usual fringe benefits.

APPLY TO SECRETARY, WINSON & NEWTON LIMITED, WEALDSTONE, HARROW, MIDDLESEX.

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Thomson Regional Newspapers Ltd.,  
Thomson House,  
200, Gray's Inn Road,  
London, W.C.1.  
Or to: George Irving,  
01-837 1234, Ext. 7300, or  
Gordon Hesseey 01-837 1234, Ext. 7341 for an early appointment.

Lloyd's Insurance Brokers require  
**COMPANY SECRETARY and CHIEF ACCOUNTANT**

Must be F.C.A. and familiar with Lloyd's accounting procedures. Preferably already experienced with annual budgeting and production of monthly progress statistics. This position is important and carries commensurate remuneration and benefits. Write to: L.B. 1232, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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- First rate company benefits, including non-contributory pension and sickness benefit schemes.

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Candidates should have a diploma in librarianship and several years' practical experience, preferably in a scientific or technical library. Excellent knowledge of English or French and good knowledge of the other language. A working knowledge of other European languages would be desirable.

Please write for an application form to the address given below, quoting the reference DD-SI-LI-297

**Head of Personnel CERN 1211 Geneva 23, Switzerland**

**THE STATE TRADING CORPORATION, TANZANIA MANAGER**

Industrial Refrigeration & Air-conditioning Department (A.I.R.I.C.) of the Corporation, requires applications from suitable candidates for the post of Manager for the Industrial Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Department. The successful applicant must have served an air-conditioning and Refrigeration Apprenticeship and must be an associate member of the Institute of Refrigeration (A.I.R.I.C.) or its equivalent. With at least five years' experience in Installation, Erection and Maintenance of Plants of up to 400 tons. Design knowledge and ability to estimate and liaise with Architects, Quantity Surveyors and clients at all levels essential.

**CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT**

The basic salary is negotiable depending on qualifications and experience. Passages to and from Tanzania for the applicant, his wife and up to four children will be provided by the Corporation. A terminal gratuity is payable on completion of Contract. Company housing will be provided at a nominal charge and transport will be available for the job. Written applications accompanied by copies of professional qualifications, curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to: The Tanzania High Commission, 48 Hertford Street, London, W.1. The envelope should be marked "Refugees". Closing date: 30th September, 1971.

**BABCOCK & WILCOX (OPERATIONS) LTD., RENFREW, SCOTLAND**

**COMPANY PLANNING MANAGER**

The Company, a leading Contractor in the heavy engineering Power Plant Industry, requires a Planning Manager who will be responsible to the Director of Contracts for developing and applying planning systems.

The successful applicant will be based at Renfrew. Salary which is negotiable, will be in the region of £4,500 p.a. Applications should be addressed to:

The Director of Contracts,  
BABCOCK & WILCOX (OPERATIONS) LTD.,  
French Street,  
Renfrew, Scotland.

**LONDON BOROUGH OF BRENT Chief Engineer's Department**

**TECHNICAL CLERK AP.1/3**  
Salary £1,245-£2,037 per annum inclusive

Applications are invited for the above appointment. Applicants must have had clerical experience and will be required to assist the engineering staff with clerical work, keeping of records, preparation of notices, plan filing and dealing with routine enquiries, correspondence, etc. Salary starting point within grade will be according to experience.

Application forms from the Administration Manager, Room 905, Brent House, High Road, Wembley, Middx, returnable by 24th September.

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We operate a technical marketing sandwich course, so that relevant experience in sales or technology is not essential.

If you feel you have the confidence, energy and technical aptitude to meet the requirements of this key function, write to:

James Lawson,  
Personnel Manager,  
Ciba-Geigy (UK) Limited,  
Pigments Division,  
Parkhead Road,  
Paisley, Renfrewshire.

**POLYPROPYLENE FILM**

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**TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENT MANAGER**

This is a senior appointment involving responsibility for all technical aspects of the marketing of polypropylene film, including plant and customer liaison, product development, and packaging machine modification.

Technical qualifications, with wide experience of plastic films, together with some commercial experience are essential. Preferred age group 25-35 years. Salary will be fully commensurate with the importance of this post.

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He will work under the Technical Development Manager and will be responsible for the modification and development of high speed packaging machinery to run oriented polypropylene films.

The job requires both technical qualifications and experience of packaging machinery in the food and tobacco industries, and will be paid accordingly. Preferred age group 25-35 years.

Please apply to:  
E. Davis,  
Division Personnel Manager,  
British Sidac Limited,  
Lancols Lane,  
St. Helens, Lancs.

**QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER**

Ransome Hoffmann Pollard Ltd. (RHP) require a Quality Control Manager for the Transmission Bearings Division based at Ferrybridge. The main products of this Division are Self Lube Bearings, Clutch Release Bearings, Fan Pump Spindles and Automotive Water Pumps.

The successful candidate must have experience of the most up-to-date Q.C. and Q.A. procedures in addition to which he must understand the difference between establishing procedures and the action which is necessary to effectively avoid poor quality and resolve problems when they occur, at the same time carrying out these duties at minimum cost.

Salary will reflect the importance of the position and will be based on experience and qualifications.

Conditions of employment are as might be expected in a reputable company.

Applications should be addressed to the Divisional Personnel Officer.

**Ransome Hoffmann Pollard Ltd TRANSMISSION BEARINGS DIVISION**  
Ferrybridge, Knottingley, Yorkshire

**Major American Construction Company**

**PERSONNEL/RECRUITING OFFICER**

His duties will include responsibility for the recruitment and day-to-day administration connected with the North Sea operations of an off-shore derrick and pipe-laying barge. The successful candidate may be required to locate himself in Great Yarmouth or London or it may be necessary for him to reside in Norway in which case due allowances will be given.

Regular visits to the barge will be an essential part of the duties, so applicants must be prepared for periods away from home.

Recruit, will only be sent to suitably qualified applicants aged between 30 and 40 with previous personnel work experience.

Write with full details of age, experience and career to date to:

Smalley-McAlpine Ltd.,  
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Successful marketing experience is a vital requisite for the positions offered which involve the leasing of agricultural equipment and an increasing range of financial facilities to farmers. Ability to negotiate with farmers and their professional advisers essential.

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These Structural Engineers should be experienced at their various levels in one or more of: reinforced concrete; prestressed concrete; structural steelwork; bridges, and will be responsible for design, detailing and the supervision of contracts.

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Experienced in the design aspect of municipal engineering; coastal engineering; major highways; or environmental engineering (pollution).

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Your salary will commence at around £3,500 and a company car will be provided. Your future? With Hertz it really is up to you.

Detailed information should be sent to:—  
Bruce MacCormack,  
Hertz Organisation,  
279, Balmal High Road,  
London, S.W.17.

**CAWOODS AGGREGATES LIMITED**  
invite applications for the post of

**Assistant to the Production Manager**

The person appointed will assist the Production Manager in the control of the operations in the Company's quarries and wharves in the South East of England. He must be capable of assisting in the planning of developments, controlling and maintaining the maintenance of fixed and mobile plant, supervising the removal of overburden and subsequent land restoration and generally ensuring himself with all aspects of the production department. The position calls for a man aged 25-30 with appropriate experience and preferably qualified as a civil or mechanical engineer. He must be production and cost conscious. The salary paid will be commensurate with experience and age and a contributory pension scheme is in operation. Applications giving details of education, qualifications, career to date and current salary should be submitted to:—  
Production Manager  
Cawoods Aggregates Ltd.,  
North House,  
Ongar Road,  
BRENTWOOD, Essex.

**ASSISTANT COMPANY SECRETARY**

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The Personnel Manager  
GAINSBOROUGH CORNARD LTD.,  
Great Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk.

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Write to Mrs. PRATER, NHBC, 58, Portland Place, London, W1N 4BU.

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**CHRIS FENINGS** has been named as the first of a series of marriages to be celebrated in the forthcoming marriages. Mr. Fenings, 33, of 15, St. Paul's Road, London, E.C.4, is to be married to Mrs. Fenings, 32, of 15, St. Paul's Road, London, E.C.4, on September 12, 1971, at 10.30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, London, E.C.4.

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### BIRTHS

**BAIRD**—On Sept. 7, 1971, at North Road Hospital, London, N.17, the wife of Mr. G. BAIRD, a daughter, Ms. G. BAIRD.

**BLAKE**—On Sept. 9, 1971, at Littlewood Hospital, Bradford, West Yorkshire, the wife of Mr. J. BLAKE, a daughter, Ms. J. BLAKE.

**BLANE**—On Sept. 1, 1971, at Littlewood Hospital, Bradford, West Yorkshire, the wife of Mr. J. BLANE, a daughter, Ms. J. BLANE.

**DARLING**—On Sept. 9, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, London, N.17, the wife of Mr. J. DARLING, a daughter, Ms. J. DARLING.

**DEWAR**—On Sept. 9, 1971, at Littlewood Hospital, Bradford, West Yorkshire, the wife of Mr. J. DEWAR, a daughter, Ms. J. DEWAR.

### RUBY WEDDINGS

**O'NEILL**—On Sept. 10, 1951, at St. John's Church, High Wycombe, Bucks., the Rev. Canon J. O'NEILL, a daughter, Ms. J. O'NEILL.

**MCCLEARY**—On Sept. 10, 1951, at St. John's Church, High Wycombe, Bucks., the Rev. Canon J. MCCLEARY, a daughter, Ms. J. MCCLEARY.

**WHITELY**—On Sept. 10, 1951, at St. John's Church, High Wycombe, Bucks., the Rev. Canon J. WHITELY, a daughter, Ms. J. WHITELY.

### GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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### DEATHS

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1 Change your way of walking in here and that's your lot! (8)

2 So reverse the flag for an old deity (6)

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4 Plumb-coloured gloves? (10)

5 Advertising agent with out-of-this-world ideas! (8)

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4 Here's love

5 A fellow

6 Creek

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ACROSS: 7 Saving, 8 Graces, 10 Lighted, 11 Niece, 12 Idea, 13 Comic, 17 Speak, 18 Chop, 23 Baker, 25 Earlier, 24 Untied, 25 Svelte. DOWN: 1 Aspirin, 2 Avened, 3 Unice, 4 Praetic, 5 Acted, 6 Isles, 9 Advocated, 11 Sparked, 15 Thrills, 16 Spurred, 19 About, 20 Skate, 21 Brave.

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# FRANCE REJECTS 'ANY OLD SOLUTION' ON DOLLAR

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

FRANCE has no intention of agreeing to "any old sort of solution" of the world monetary crisis "under the pretext of an artificial harmonisation," M. Chaban-Delmas, the French Prime Minister, said last night.

The French objective, he said, was to establish an international monetary system to replace the Bretton Woods agreement of 1944, which effectively collapsed when President Nixon took his economic measures and unpegged the dollar from gold.

### SNOWDON

By GUY RAIS

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gun in the back of her neck. If things hadn't gone right for the gang, she would have been their first victim.

During his evidence, Mr. Bellisario was questioned about a book he has written on his experiences with royalty, called "To Read on Royal Toes." He earns £10,000 a year by selling his pictures to overseas magazines and newspapers.

He said afterwards: "This case has cost me about £100 to bring about. I have been money well spent. I admit I do take pictures of the Royal Family when they are sometimes enjoying their private moments."

He added: "If you call it snooping that is your private opinion. I am only doing my job."

He said his personal feelings towards Lord Snowdon were mixed. "I have been able to work with him from time to time and we have also been in conflict. But there is no animosity on my part."

"The verdict has been a success because a lot of things have been said about my action, methods and attitude to work over the years."

"My actions and methods have been justified today. I stick strictly to the law and don't do anything wrong."

"I would not be taking photographs in private moments if I were permitted by the Palace to take photographs on official occasions, as I used to. I will have to carry on with my present methods until the Palace changes its policy."

He said there had been a disagreement between himself and Commander Cullyville, former Palace Press officer, some years ago. "Since then he has blacklisted me not only in Palace circles but elsewhere. There is definitely a vendetta against me."

Lord Snowdon, wearing a dark grey lightweight suit, spent some time with his legal advisers, who included Lord Godman whose firm of solicitors was responsible for the defence.

He left the court through a battery of photographers in the grounds of the local police station.

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# Cahill freed

By COLIN BRADY

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This could continue for several days. He had spent about 45 minutes with Cahill and was angry that their discussion had been supervised by the security authorities. He had demanded a private visit "but this was refused under the instructions from a higher authority. I was told."

The IRA Provisional's chief "was in great form," but was "naturally disappointed that the Free State Government is playing the English game."

Cahill, he added, was searched at the airport by police but did not resist. He had not been instructed about any further action although he had made a plea for Cahill's release. Cahill's detention was the result of pressure from Britain.

During his flight from the United States Cahill said it was a tragedy that anyone should lose his life in Ulster, including British soldiers.

But the responsibility for all the deaths stirred on the doorstep of the British Government, which was responsible for the partition of Ireland.

### More killing

Cahill added that the chief aim of his visit to America had been to "counter British propaganda." He denied he had ever said he proposed to raise funds to buy arms to kill members of the security forces in the province.

He was optimistic that he could soon travel back to Northern Ireland in secret to report on the gains and losses of his projected American tour.

The campaign of terror by bombing and assassination in Ulster, he emphasised, would accelerate because in the past the Provisionals had threatened to step up their violence if their demands were not met by Wednesday morning.

Mr. Peadar Kirby, Republican Labour M.P. at Stormont for Belfast Central, left Dublin yesterday for New York on a 30-day fund-raising tour of America. He said his intention was to counter-act British propaganda on Ulster and raise funds for relief work.

### Window dressing

Opponents of Mr. Lynch, Eire's Prime Minister, felt the action taken against Cahill was simply a piece of window dressing to impress British and foreign opinion.

But the Eire Government has made it clear it will not tolerate extremist activities within its territory and that Cahill's detention was an example of the Republic's tougher attitude towards the IRA.

The Government sees Cahill's presence as an embarrassment, and despite official silence, his detention is a warning to the IRA Provisionals not to extend guerrilla activities to Eire.

### M.Ps OF BRITAIN AND EIRE AIM AT PEACE

British and Eire M.Ps attending a conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Paris, have held two private meetings this week.

They said yesterday, after discussing "The tragic situation in Northern Ireland," that they were determined to do all they could to end the violence.

The British group was headed by Mr. John Hall, Conservative M.P. for Wexmouth, and the Irish by Mr. Patrick Harle, Deputy for North-East Donegal. The M.P.s said they would seek to maintain their friendly contacts until a solution was found.

### HOSTAGES HELD IN JAIL RIOT

By Our New York Staff

Rioting inmates at Altica State Prison, New York, yesterday took 33 hostages and set fire to buildings. Several guards were injured, at least one seriously.

Women clerks were ushered to safety outside the prison. Governor Rockefeller was asked to consider sending in the National Guard and military officials reported that the situation was becoming worse, with at least 500 of the 2,100 prisoners involved.

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